10 FIREMEN PERISH, 12 INJURED, WHEN WALLS OF BURNING FACTORY CRASH ON WATER TOWER

Attempt To Rush Arizona Barrier Is Foiled NTO HOT DEBRIS

800 Voices Clamor for Permission To Cross Amendment Giving Pref-State — Huge Caravan erence to Farm Laborers VIIE \$1,200,000 State - Huge Caravan Contains Many Sick.

OUARANTINE GUARDS

Eight Guardsmen Are Ordered Out To Enforce Conference Committee 500 More Border Guards Embargo Declared To Stop Plague to Cattle.

red travelers, quarantine bound for our days in the California desert, atempted to sweep by guards on the rizona-California bridge over the he evening, but was halted by chains 62 to 6. retched across the bridge and guardby quarantine officials. The quar-

alls were turned in and the fire de-

eral of the sick were brought to

T EMBARGO BARRIERS

Il Centro, Cal., April 18 .- Official

MOTOR TOURISTS Immigration Bill NEW WATER RATE McAdoo Managers SALARY INCREASES IN RESCUE EFFORT SURGE TO CHAINS Passed by Senate; SCALE IS PLANNED Rapped by Editors FOR SEVEN FULTON Forty Men Are Buried or Struck by Flying Mason-BLOCKING BRIDGE 150,000 Limit Set BY FINANCE BOARD Of Georgia Dailies JUDGES PROPOSED

vision Immigration Law.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES.

This amount will provide for ap-

was beyond the budget estipate.

plea for allotment of funds for plug-

ging up the leaks along the borders.

Husband expects attempts by Jap-

Fought Them 20 Years.

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City Acts on Bids.

Contracts for 1924 supplies in

materials totalling approximately

works committee of the Fulton county

mmigrants."

Washington, April 18 .- An appro

as Immigrants Inserted

BLOCK AUTO ADVANCE QUOTAS ARE BASED ON CENSUS OF 1890

> Gets House and Senate To Be Provided as Re-Bills To Iron Out Few sult of Exclusion Pro-Minor Differences.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, April 18 .- The immiere repulsed. The motorcade, com- changes in basic policy recently ap- wholesale "bootlegging" of aliens and anced to the bridge head earlier in night by the senate by a vote of immigrants to get into the country,

On the final roll call, as upon of the new immigration law. every important test vote taken since the measure was first reported, the proximately 500 more border guards. an effort to stop spread of the senate registered its decision by a It was voted as a part of the labor disease from Cali- larger majority even than in the department appropriation bill, 72 to house, where the vote on passage was 58, despite the opposition of Chair-322 to 71.

The six senators opposing the bill Arizena and pass through in its amended form on the last roll at state on their journey eastward, call were: Chairman Colt, Rhode steadfastly refused permis- Island, and Weller, Maryland, repubby the guards and by Arizona licans, and Bayard, Delaware; Ger-Yuma officers ap- ry. Rhode Island: King, Utah, and aled to Governor Hunt for national Walsh, Massachusetts, democrats.

As it goes to conference the new

arrived bill contains few changes which are expected to prolong discussion. Attention, however, has been called to d and there was no shooting in the the possibility of important changes miles of borderland, now almost unttempt to block the passage. Riot being worked out there. Slight dif- guarded. ferences in phraseology exist between the house and senate drafts in mnay troops to patrol the border against the house and senate drafts in mnay troops to patrol the border against man W. Beecher Duvall, Alderman W. Beecher Duvall, Alderman J. L. Cornent Corner against Corne anese exclusion," provision, and, while no evidence has been shown on either side of the capitol of a dispofor modifications in conference.

President Coolidge had no comment to the situation which has grown out of advice of the state department against bringing the Japanese into the definitely excluded classes.

Senate Bill More Stringent.

The senate bill was described by it author, Senator Reed, republican Imperial County, Cal., today cut Pennsylvania, "as even more restric tive than passed by the house." Both penned on the desert, because quotas but the house bill permits cerblockade was interfering with tain non-quota classifications which rular traffic on the El Centro to are not included in that of the senna California state highway, ac. ate. Among the exceptions are the

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Presidents' Club Is Host

At Opening of Great Hotel Such \$200,000 were awarded by the public

ked battalion of Atlanta's pro-

lite that even Mayor Walter A. s forgot for a moment the Georgia

Atlanta's southern was the affair's influence. A Fitting Opening.

> the grilled gates of the place-and inidentally to stage a civic gathering of a brilliance never before equalled tract contemplates an expenditure of the city's history. Leaders of \$133,500. right and activity in the commu

these were gathered to do honor to an institution which probably better than any other local possession in licates the heights which Atlanta has reached in her spirited climb from the days when the march of Sherman This was the keynote of the eve

ning, properly embellished by the harry expression of Dr. Carter Helm Jones, who characterized the Bit-

The Presidents' dinner was not Continued on Page 6, Column 3,

being the lowest offered. This con-

And peculiarly fitting it was that Friday. the Presidents' club should be the

The Wofford Oil company leaders of the organizations which awarded the gasoline contract, its bid world, may never speak to another California on the present tour. by their constant and whole-hearted of "tank wagon price" being accepted, audience, operation have builded Atlanta; It was estimated by the committee ing the year. Contract for Kerosene.

The contract for kerosene was Schenley hotel.

awarded the Standard Oil company. The advanced age of the modern which have ever been required of masterpieces of any sort that lived and furnish 300 cars of slag. This was is remaining in Pittsburg to await the only concern outside the city of the outcome of her illness.

Atlanta which draw a contract. All the materials are for the coun-

Tentative Step Towards Charges Taken at Meeting Held Here Friday.

TO PREVENT FLOOD BACHMAN AND SMITH

> After Meeting Three Hours Finance Body Is Unable To Decide on Cuts in Appropriations.

A tentative step toward water rate reduction was made by the finance committee of council Friday in designating the chairman, Alderman J. R. gration bill of 1924, carrying substan- priation of \$1,200,000 has been voted Bachman, and Waterworks Superintially the same provisions relating to by the house to throw a picket line tendent W. Zode Smith to work out as a result of the exclusion provision larger quantities in the same proportion. They are to report the reduction such a revision would make in similar revision of the city's budget can be considered at a later meeting of the committee. This action, it was made plain, was

man Madden, of the appropriations entirely tentative. Only seven of the committee, who objected because it 12 members of the committee were in attendance and although they re-Its passage was given impetus by mained in executive session three the situation created by the exclusion hours they failed to agree on any of the Japs, and by the plea of W. W. definite cuts in expenditures on Husband, commissioner of immigrawhich to base a reduction in water tion, who appeared before the appropriations committee Friday with a

Chairman J. R. Bachman, Alderman I. N. Ragsdale and City Comptroller B. Graham West submitted the results of their review of the city's anese to get across the thousands of financial condition and the effect water rate reduction would have but did not recommend a course of action to the committee.

McLendon, Alderman J. L. Carpenter, Councilman J. Allen Couch. "It happened after the Chinese ex-Prior to June of last year, the minimum charge was 80 cents for 800 clusion act was passed." Husband said, discussing the situation, "and cubic feet of water. In June, when the city faced a deficit the rate was we've been having a fight with them for 20 years. I expect the Japanese to do the same thing. As soon as an There are now only a handful of guards along the Mexican border, only 60 scattered from east to west.

> HUSBAND SLAYS WIFE AS 2 TOTS PLAY ABOUT HER

vailed at this time last year.

Roanoke, Va., April 18 .- While she TO COST \$200.000 All Contracts, With One ernoon, according to the police. The two little girls, Bertha and Ha-

Exception, Are Awarded to Atlanta Companies. killing, according to the police, and all nearby cities have been notified and furnished with his description. Dr. Charles M. Irvin, city coroner made an investigation and ordered the body removed to a local undertaking cement, gasoline, kerosene and paving

Reduction in Present Condemn Attempt To Forestall Election of District Delegates Prior to Convention.

NAMED AS COMMITTEE RIGHTS OF PEOPLE THREATENED, CLAIM

> Alleged Steam - Roller Convention Plans.

of Georgia over this piece of high- protest. handed procedure to throttle the waterworks receipts, in order that rights of the democrats of the state, The Banner-Herald sent to the edistate the following inquiry: "Please wire our expense your

> view of present attempt McAdoo headquarters to prevent district conferences before convention nominating district delegates to national convention, subject to usual convention ratification. We regard recent request to postpone such district conferences until after convention meets as an attempt to steam-roll convention and we are urging the eighth district delegates to hold usual preconvention conference for selection of delegates and opposing such selection by outsiders." "BANNER-HERALD.

of editors of daily newspapers in week. Georgia. They speak for themselves. It is now a question of whether the democrats of this state will submit to we've been having a fight with them for 20 years. I expect the Japanese to do the same thing. As soon as an exclusion act is passed, or quotas that of 1923 and up to February when the present rate went into effect. The present minimum charge is \$1 for 500 cubic feet. The rate follows country on the part of all types of mynigrants."

The city faced a deficit, the rate was democrate of this state will strink to the czar rule inaugurated by a few which rate prevailed during the last half of 1923 and up to February when the present rate went into effect. The present minimum charge is \$1 Georgia and capitalizing the democrate of this state will strink to the czar rule inaugurated by a few politicians for the purpose of control-ling the actions of the democrate of this state will strink to the czar rule inaugurated by a few politicians for the purpose of control-ling the actions of the democrate of the czar rule inaugurated by a few politicians for the purpose of control-ling the actions of the democrate of the czar rule inaugurated by a few politicians for the purpose of control-ling the actions of the democrate of the czar rule inaugurated by a few politicians for the purpose of control-ling the actions of the democrate of the czar rule inaugurated by a few politicians for the purpose of control-ling the actions of the democrate of the czar rule inaugurated by a few politicians for the purpose of control-ling the actions of the democrate of the czar rule inaugurated by a few politicians for the purpose of control-ling the actions of the democrate of the czar rule inaugurated by a few politicians for the purpose of control-ling the actions of the democrate of the czar rule inaugurated by a few politicians for the czar rule inaugurated by a few politicians for the czar rule inaugurated by a few politicians for the czar rule inaugurated by a few politicians for the czar rule inaugurated by a few politicians for the czar rule inaugurated by a few politicians for the czar rule inaugurated by a few politicians for the cz excess of 500 cubic feet, representing increases from 100 per cent down to 50 per cent over the rate that preuse of their personal interests and cratic party triumphant in Georgia these many years, guaranteeing to the people access and participation in its

Following are the replies: Brunswick News.

Brunswick, Ga., April 17 .- We think the plan to prevent dis was getting supper prepared and her trict conference before convention two children were playing around the names district delegates is undemo two children were playing around the kitchen, Mrs. Susie Wingfield was shot to death by her husband late this aft- of naming their representatives to ernoon, according to the police. methods are to be deplored in Georgia The two little girls, Bertha and Hazel, told officers that their father had come to the home and killed their mother. Wingfield fled after the killing, according to the police, and all nearby cities have been notified and furnished with his description.

BRUNSWICK NEWS.

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C. H. LEAVY, Elitor.

C. H. LEAVY, Elitor. LaGrange Reporter.
LaGrange, Ga., April 18.—State Continued on Page 4. Column 7.

Magic Viol in Voice of Duse The Delarnette Supply company drew the contract for 50,000 barrels Menaced by Gag of Death after her body was found, unclothed and lashed tightly to her bed, Alexandrew the contract for 50,000 barrels Menaced by Gag of Death and lashed tightly to her bed, Alexandrew the contract for 50,000 barrels and lashed tightly to her bed, Alexandrew the contract for 50,000 barrels and lashed tightly to her bed, Alexandrew the contract for 50,000 barrels and lashed tightly to her bed, Alexandrew the contract for 50,000 barrels and lashed tightly to her bed, Alexandrew the contract for 50,000 barrels and lashed tightly to her bed, Alexandrew the contract for 50,000 barrels and lashed tightly to her bed, Alexandrew the contract for 50,000 barrels and lashed tightly to her bed, Alexandrew the contract for 50,000 barrels and lashed tightly to her bed, Alexandrew the contract for 50,000 barrels and lashed tightly to her bed, Alexandrew the contract for 50,000 barrels and lashed tightly to her bed, Alexandrew the contract for 50,000 barrels and lashed tightly to her bed, Alexandrew the contract for 50,000 barrels and lashed tightly to her bed, Alexandrew the contract for 50,000 barrels and lashed tightly to her bed, Alexandrew the contract for 50,000 barrels and lashed tightly to her bed, Alexandrew the contract for 50,000 barrels and lashed tightly to her bed, Alexandrew the contract for 50,000 barrels and lashed tightly to her bed, Alexandrew the contract for 50,000 barrels and lashed tightly to her bed, Alexandrew the contract for 50,000 barrels and lashed tightly to her bed, Alexandrew the contract for 50,000 barrels and lashed tightly to her bed, Alexandrew the contract for 50,000 barrels and lashed tightly the barrels and lashed tightly the bed by the contract for 50,000 barrels and lashed tightly the barrels and lashed tightly the bed by the contract for 50,000 barrels and lashed tightly the barrels

> voice of Mme. Eleanora Duse, re- turned to the tragedy of her life, has passed as her brother, drew most atgarded as the greatest actress in the been acclaimed from New York to

Mme. Duse, who was stricken with that the county would use not less pneumonia two weeks ago on her than \$20,000 worth of gasoline dur- farewell tour of the United States, was reported to be near death Good

No estimate was made of the amount | queen of tragedy-she is 65-is | even found fault with the incongruity varies greatly from year to year. The physicians are remaining at the bed- younger roles without the illusion of Chehaw Sand company was awarded side to give all possible aid in rejuvenating make-up, the enthusiasm the contract for 100 cars of sand on moments of crisis. Her entire comits bid of 98 cents a yard. There are pany, which she selected in Italy about 25 yards of sand to the car, when she at last acceded to the im-

Mme. Duse, heroine of a classic Continued on Page 9, Corumn 3. | nunzio, the Italian poet, aviator and role of a younger woman,

Pittsburg. April 18.-The magic occasional statesman, which later at Mrs. Gaennslen's apartment and Her first performance in New York

was such a great occasion that the ed over to Gest to accommodate the outpouring of the city's artistic aris-Friday night in her suite at the toctacy. Although the dramatic critics were able to retain their composure and although some of them involved, due to the fact that it against her in the struggle and her of an elderly woman playing much of the public was undiminished.

Artists of the drama contended that the illusion of Duse came from her more as a symphony of beauty and making the contract come to about strength—two essentials, he said, \$2,500. The Birmingham Slag comsaid, for Duse to conceal her dust gray hair with a wig of paint out the poetical romance with Gabriel D'An- lines of her countenance to act the

REBUKE OFFERED M'ADOO MANAGERS

Czars" of McAdoo Head- Federation Claims Its quarters Denounced for Forces Were Ignored in Selection of State Convention Delegates.

Athens, Ga., April 18.-In view of Friday affirmed, by record vote of the recent action of the self-consti- 90 to 18, its rebuke of Thursday to and the judge of the criminal court tuted "czars" of the McAdoo head- the McAdoo managers for ignoring of Atlanta from \$7,500 to \$10,000 at sturdiest steel and erected in the plorado river here late tonight, but Asiatic exclusion and other important of guards along the borders to stop the a new scale of water rates to give quarters in Atlanta, suggesting that labor in their appointment of dele-800 cubic feet instead of 500 cubic district conferences be postponed for gates to the state democratic conven- in May loomed as virtually a certainproved by the house, was passed to- the expected movement by Japanese feet of water for a minimum charge the selection of delegates to the New tion after a sharp verbal battle had ty Friday, when it was learned by in a direct level with the flames, of \$1 and to scale down the rate for York convention, and in order to de- been caused by an effort to have the The Constitution that such a plan had crumpled like a pasteboard toy betermine the views held by the people convention reconsider the resolution of been referred to the finance commit- neath the massive wall of the old

vention hall during the morning.

Vigorous In Denunciation. Robert E. Gann and William Pollard, of Atlanta, and part of the Savannah delegation, including George Marshall and F. Drexler, were vigorous in support of the denunciation. Charges of misrepresentation were hurled by the friends of the attacked sentiment of the convention, but when salaries up to \$10,000 a year. record vote was taken the rebuke ority of 90 to 18.

appear in protest on the floor of the Here are the replies from a number state democratic convention here this

A feature of the session was the delegation with Marshall and Drexler fighting efforts of Valentino and Howard to obtain a reconsideration of the

Mr. Marshall insisted that organized labor had brought about the election of McAdoo in Chatham county, and declared that those who did the voting should be allowed to say something about who would represent them. Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

DOT KING MURDER

phone Cords.

Chicago, April 18.—A close paral-lel of the unsolved Dot King murder of New York confronts Chicago po-clues, are expected to lead to arrests lice in the strangling of Mrs. Elizabeth Gaennslen, attractive 26-year-Of four men arrested immediately

der Gordon, who until recently lived tention from detectives, A few days ago Mrs. Gaennslen sold of

a considerable sum of money. She a considerable sum of money. She continued to work at the place as Mitchell turned to the cash register cashier, taking a late shift, until 2 to get the change. As he did so, he a.m. Fellow employees informed in was ordered to throw up his hands,

a. m. A half hour later a beignow, sitting up with a radio set, heard her come in at her flat. Shortly afterward she telephoned the restaurant of her safe arrival home, as had been her custom. In another few minutes, the neighbor, listening for a jazz selection through the air, heard a struggle upstairs, but thought a party was in progress. At 8 a. m. she heard someone leave the apartment above. When Mrs. Gaennsleu failed to appear for work Thursday night, the restaurateur asked police to search for her.

The boy, who was a discount of the shouts and shot, ran to the front, also open Mobile, clow Montgomery. Mobile, clow Montgomery. Mobile, clow Montgomery. A passing pedestrian, frightened by the shouts and shot, ran to the front, also open. Mobile, clow Montgomery. A passing pedestrian, frightened by the shouts and shot, ran to the front, also open. Mobile, clow Montgomery. A passing pedestrian, frightened by the under the provided Hernotter of the motion of the store, and it is thought. The boy, who was a structed by the shouts and shot, ran to the front, also open. Mobile, clow Montgomery. A passing pedestrian, frightened by the under the provided their revolvers as the robbers filed down Decatur street. A passing pedestrian, frightened by the under the provided their revolvers as the robbers filed down Decatur street. A passing pedestrian, frightened by the under the provided their revolvers as the robbers filed down Decatur street. A passing pedestrian, frightened by the under the provided their revolvers as the robbers filed down Decatur street.

A passing pedestrian, frightened by the tumult, sent a call to Grady host pital, stating that murder was being someone leave the apartment above.

John Pennington, driver of the Grady has pital, stating that murder was being someone leave the apartment above.

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Plan To Raise Compensation to \$10,000 a Year Will Be Adopted.

ACTION IS PROBABLE AT MEETING IN MAY

State and County Would Share Cost of Salaries tower during a great blaze here late Equally If Plan Is Put in

That Fulton county commissioners will increase salaries of the five little hope for the survival of the The Georgia Federation of Labor judges of Fulton superior court, the other 12 men who were on the tower judge of the city court of Atlanta when the cave-in came tee of the board.

Delegates F. Howard and John G. | Commissioner Virlyn B. Moore, Valentino, of Savannah, backed by stating that the matter was referred reconsideration of the measure after declared the committee's report proba canvass had been made of the con- ably would be acted on at the board's jured men to go to their rescue. next meeting. A majority of the five commissioners favor the increase, it mately stored in the building, nor was stated.

\$2,500 Increase.

draw \$5,000 a year from the state that explosives had been present, and and \$2,500 a year from Fulton county. It is the plan of the commis- explanation: sioners to pay them a sum equal to managers in an effort to turn the that paid by the state, bringing the Allegent paper box factory on the

was sustained by overwhelming ma- increase are Superior Court Judges ready far advanced. W. D. Ellis, George L. Bell, John D. The president of the federation, Humphries, G. H. Howard and E. D. drew M. Calhoun, of the criminal the second floor. An emergency ourt of Atlanta.

split in the ranks of the Savannah aries of the judges of the municipal cago. Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Bandits Get Only new water tower was erected in the Cigarettes, Leave before the day of slender steel gird-\$1 Bill Behind

Double Stream of Lead Follows Them as They Make Their Getaway.

A pair of well-groomed young banits who Friday night attempted to rob the drug store of P. W. Mitchell, 376 Decatur street, escaped with a Mrs. Elizabeth Gaennslen, package of cigarettes, but left a \$1 bill behing in payment, and may have Pretty Divorcee, Found suffered further retribution in the Strangled With Tele- form of a wound or two. For a dou ble stream of lead repulsed the would be robbers and while they both es-caped it is thought at least one of them was struck. Detailed descrip-

> Mitchell is the hero in the little drama, with a 14-year-old boy employed in the store figuring in the principal supporting role. According to the story told Detectives Wiley and Wills, who are investigating, the bandits entered the store at 10 o'clock one walking toward the rear of the building and the other taking his

post near the cigar counter.

Mitchell stepped up to wait on one
of the intruders, who ordered a
package of cigarettes. The cigarettes her half interest in a restaurant for were laid on the counter, the stranger

a. m. Fellow employees informed in vestigators that she expressed fear of death several times recently, mentioning Gordon as the man she feared.

Neighbor Heard Struggle.

She left the restaurant about 2 a. m. A half hour later a neighbor, sitting up with a radio set, heard her come in at her flat. Shortly afterward she telephoned the restaurant of her safe arrival home, as had been her custom. In another few minutes and shot, ran to the front, also opening fire. Both the boy and Mitchell emptied their revolvers as the robbers

The Gaennslen apartment was from the store, and it is thought, of course, that the men were the escaping desperadoes.

ry as Blast Crumples Building.

Indications Are That the DOCTORS AND NURSES FIGHT DEATH IN HEAT

> Cause of Fatal Explosion in Box Factory Blaze Puzzles Officials-Probe Ordered.

Chicago, April 18 .- Tons of bricks, showering down upon a steel water Friday night, buried 20 firemen beneath the debris of a four-story wall. Within a short time eight bodies

had been recovered and twelve other men had been taken to hospitals. Fire department officials expressed

The automatic tower, built fighters to pump water downward or Curran hall.

Probe Explosion Source.

Sidewalks surrounding the build-Carl Karston, of Atlanta, and the to the finance committee at a recent ing also collapsed, making it virtually tors of the daily newspapers in this Macon delegation, attempted to secure executive session of the full board, impossible for many minutes for the comrades of the endangered and in-

Although no explosives were legitiany quantity of highly inflammable commodities, the force and nature of The seven judges reterred to now the explosion convinced fire officials police quickly began to search for an The fire, when discovered in the

first floor of the ancient structure, Those who would benefit under the a few minutes before 8 o'clock, was al-

20 Companies on Duty. As the first company reached the

under the resolution, is instructed to Thomas, Judge H. M. Reid, of the scene, flames ate through the ceil-Judge An- ing into the sporting goods factory on alarm quickly brought 20 fire com-Six months ago the county commis- panies to the scene, which is in the sioners voted an increase of the sal- remote southwestern quarter of Chi-

In phalanx formation, the firefighting force was distributed around the structure, at short range. The very shadow of the heavy masonry on Blue Island avenue, a wall built

Walls Show Bulge. By this time the walls on two sides began to show slight bulge outward, in the direction of the sweating firemen. Before their danger prompted a withdrawal out of range, a terrific explosion sent the flames caping hundreds of feet upward and the wall swayed in a mass of crum-

The Weather

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Washington, April 18.—Forecast: Georgia: Fair Saturday and Sun-day; moderate temperature; dimin-ishing northwest winds, becoming variable Sunday.

Local Weather Report. Lowest temperature Mean temperature Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins.. Excess since 1st of month, ins.

Dry temperature Wet bulb62 Relative humidity 99

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

UR EASTER DIR

will not be complete without some of the fine, fresh Vegetables and Meats we are offering today.

Rogers' Quality **EGGS**

Every One Fresh Dozen 30c

Maxwell House Coffee 39c

One-Pound Can Pink Salmon 14c

Fine, Fat Mackerel

14c Old-Fashioned Water-Graham or Whole Wheat **FLOUR** Reduced To

5 lbs. 29c Marischino Cherries

3-oz., 17c; 8-oz. 31c; 15-oz., 53c

Tender, Green,

New

Red

Bliss

BEANS Qt. 121c

POTATOES 11. 6°

TOMATOES 39c

ONONS Bunch 5c

Yellow

Pure Bulk

Underwood's **CORN BEEF** HASH

9c

HECKER'S

Pancake 2 for 25c

Rogers' Lye

Hominy 91/2c

Rogers'

Sauerkraut 14c

Campbell's

Beans 91/2c

UNBOLTED

Meal 10 Pounds

29c

Did You See This Big Truck of Premium Hams Friday?



Loaded with Swift Premium Hams-10,000 pounds -it made its rounds Friday to Purity Markets, in Rogers' stores, for the Easter trade. They will sell Saturday and Monday for

8-lb. Silver Leaf

Swift's Premium Hams

Small, pound

Picnic Hams,	12
т	ISC
Fancy Chuck Roasts,	18c
tb	TOC
Sliced Breakfast Bacon,	21.
Sliced Breakfast Bacon, (rind on), fb	LIC
Pure Pork Sausage,	10-
ть	190

Another New Purity Market opened at 638 Gordon St.

EVAPORATED

PEACHES 2 Lbs. 25c

2½ CANS ROSEDALE

PEACHES 23c

21 CANS LIBBY'S OR **DEL MONTE**

PEACHES 27c

ALL 2½ CANS SLICED

Pineapple 33c

> 46 SIZE **SEALDSWEET**

Grapefruit 7c, 3 for 20c

10 lbs.

A.B.C. Butter

Self-Rising, or 24 lbs. LaRosa

NO. 1 WHITE ASPARAGUS TIPS

Reduced to 39c NO. 1. GREEN

ASPARAGUS TIPS Reduced to 36c

BLUE SEA

TUNAFISH

All White Meat

Jello POWDERS

All Flavors 10c

Easter EGGS Largest and Prettiest Candy

Eggs in the City 1c Each

SCHOOL VACCINATION
HELD NOT COMPULSORY
Springfield, Ill., April 18.—School children can not be compelled to be cape to be compelled to be cape to be cape. The court's decision, delayed cape.

Vaccinated, the Illinois supreme court is ince adjournment Monday, was nounced today.

The court's decision, delayed cape.

85 NORTH FORSYTH STREET TODAY ONLY

Our Easter Greetings to You are TWO SPE-CIALS Not Equaled in the City

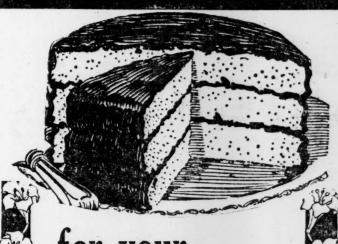
> Fine, Fresh, Fat Fancy Home-Dressed

Fresh Dressed Friers Home of Fine Western Beef Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

WHITE'S CORNFIELD

Bros. Is the Finest Merchandise Obtainable

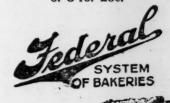




Easter table

You'll find cakes, cookies, bread or pastry that will "better than ever" fill the bill for delicacies of your Easter menu. Place your order today for all you will need.

Our Saturday Special 60c Layer Cakes, all kinds, at 50c each. Our large loaf of Bread at 10c or 3 for 25c.



N. Broad 829 Peachtree



Stewart D. Jones

17 E. MITCHELL ST. Live Easter RABBITS, white, brown, black and others, 75c to

No. 10 Pure Lard \$1.19 Ballard's or Roller Champion

Orient (nothing better) . . \$1.17

Fresh Country EGGS 271c Bess Carnation, or Dairyles
MILK10c



10 Pounds Sugar, 83c extra fine, sifted, No.

Every Time You Miss Coming We Both Lose

We Sell Roller

Champion

AKIN BROS. 356 Virginia Ave. FREE GROCERIES

1 Can MAZOLA Free



Dessert Get a supply We Sell Roller

Champion

Parham & McDavis

FREE GROCERIES



desserts, fine

E. W. BROOKS

649 Gordon Street FREE GROCERIES with 99c ² cans KARO FREE

We Sell Roller

Champion

A Real Easter Delicacy

KINGAN'S Sweet and Wholesome



Tender and Juicy

KINGAN'S Special Way

Kingan's Creamery BUTTER 41c Maxwell House COFFEE 37c Swift's Premium HAMS

22½c

5 S. BROAD ST. 15 S. FORSYTH ST.

OSTEOPATHS TO ASK

Addresses by the president and other cominent osteopaths marked the sening Friday morning of the 23rd nnual convention of the Georgia Osteopathic association at the Ansley cotel. The convention will continue brough today.

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CLEMENCY DENIED 55 PETITIONERS BY PRISON BOARD

Out of 72 pleas for clemency subnitted to the Georgia prison commis-tion at its April session, the commis-ion refused to recommend pardon, parole, probation or commutation in 55 cases. All cases reviewed have been sent to Governor Walker for his con-sideration, it was stated Friday by

murder of his brother-in-law, R. H. an address of welcome, the response Hart. The commission refused to being by Judge Richard B. Russell, recommend clemency in this case also, chief justice of the state supreme and the entire record in the case is now in the hands of Governor Walk-er, who has stated that he will re-view the entire case thoroughly before finally deciding whether to exercise his prerogative and commute the sen-tence, or not.

ROYAL ARCANUM NAMES OFFICERS FOR TWO YEARS

J. W. Mundy, of Jonesboro, was

Plans were discussed looking toward bringing the 1925 annual meeting of the American Osteopathic association to Atlanta. Dr. A. G. Hildreth, head of the Hildreth Sanitarium for Mental and Nervous Diseases, of Macon, Mo. representative of the national association, delivered an address at the afternoon meeting were: Dr. W. E. Gottreau, of Atlanta; Dr. James Gorin, of Saturannah; Dr. H. H. Trimble, of Moultie, and Dr. E. K. Orrison, of Elberton.

Election of officers will be held this morning. Present officers are: Dr. Elizabeth Lightfoot Broach, pres-

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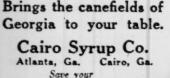
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Willie—Dad, what are "the silent MRS. AUTRY GREER, Dumas Greer and company after movwatches of the night?"

Dad—They are the ones which their owners forgot to wind, my son.

MRS. AUTRY GREER, Dumas Greer and company after moving to Mobile.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Greer is survived by three daughters.

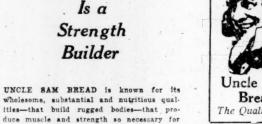
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DIES AT MOBILE

Mrs. Autry Greer, former Atlantan and wife of Autry Greer, for years Mobile. a prominent Atlanta merchant, died Thursday at Mobile, according to word received in Atlanta Friday. Mrs Greer had been ill several weeks.

death following an operation. She was well known in social and civic circles here, and was active in many civic enterprises before moving to Mobile ten years ago. Mr. Greer formerly conducted a wholesale gro-cery concern here, and started the chain of retail groceries known as



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Ployed.
Senator Reed, opposing the propos-al, declared past records failed to show that agriculturalists admitted as Greer is survived by three daughters.
Misses Helen, Alice and Elizabeth
Greer, and four sons, Dumas, Jack,
Barton and Bussey Greer. such went in any considerable number to farming sections.

PLOT TO SMUGGLE

INFLUX OF ALIENS

families.

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JAPS TO U. S. BARED. Seattle, Wash, April 18.—Luther T. Weedin, United States immigration commissioner, announced today that a plot to smuggle Japanese into this country had been unearthed and that 18 Japanese had been arrested that the state of t CUT TO 150,000 children and other dependent relatives of citizens and skilled labor and in the last four days in western Wash-

A maximum admittance of 150,000 JAPAN NOT PLANNING a year is fixed by the senate bill, TO RECALL AMBASSADOR.

against an estimated "quota total" of 162,000 in the Johnson bill, exclusive of exemptions. Senator Reed estimated the house bill actually would provide for the logal admission. against an estimated "quota total" of ide for the legal admission of "twice he total," or 324,000. can correspondents today after a meet-ing of the cabinet. Hanihara's note, containing the

These new estimates compared with

These new estimates compared with the existing law, show a reduction of 220,000 under the senate bill and of about 208,000 under the house measure.

No Favoritism in Bill.

In the final hours of debate the senate refused to extend the quota restrictions to North and South American countries as proposed by Senator Willis, republican, Ohio. Democratic and republican leaders joined in opposing the move as tending to destroy the work of years toward Pan-American harmony.

Five points of variance with the house bill, which would be ironed out in conference were pointed out to the senate by Senator Reed. They are:

The system of vise certificates provided by the senate instead of the "stamped passport" system approved by the house. The "mechanics and objects" are the same, Senator Reed explained.

The failure of the senate to author.

The failure of the senate to author- FEELING IN JAPAN

e any exceptions from quota limita- SOMEWHAT RELIEVED. Tokio, April 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—Criticism leveled by ful thing The deletion by the senate of sections providing for supervision of aliest seamen arriving at American ports.

Preference to Farm Labor.

The provision of the senate for future operation of a national-origin system of selection based upon the entire population of the United States, if congress approves a survey and representations.

The deletion by the senate of sections and the same leading American newspapers are the American congress for its attitude on Japanese exclusion, the editorials of which have been extensive that exclusion eventually will be defeated. This attitude of some newspapers is also having the effect of the same of the same leading American newspapers. if congress approves a survey and report on the subject made by the secretaries of interior, commerce and labor.

papers is also having the effect of softening the blow to Japanese pride as shown in the statement of Premier Kiyoura in which he said "that bor." The Simmons amendment, adopted by the senate late today, which author izes immigration authorities to give preference to farm labor when any Hanihara did not express any desire to interfere in American domestic affairs. Other officials express the tate certifies a shortage exists in that

necessity.
Senator Simmons, democrat, North
Carolina, who proposed the latter
amendment, urged its odoption as a
method of assisting farmers to recover
"the best Americans realize that ex"the best Americans realize that ex"the best Americans realize that ex"the best Americans realize. This is shown from their present unfavorable eco-nomic situation. Their difficulties, clusion is an injustice. This is shown There are none on the Canadian bo

The United States will lose more than it can gain."

The jingo Yorodzu denounces "American ambition to dominate the world. Japan can only deal with America with force. A conflict is certain sooner or later."

PRINCE REGENT

CALLS CONFERENCE.

Tokio, April 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—Prince Regent Hirohito is evincing unusual interest in the immigration situation and has summoned Foreign Minister Matsui and Count Chinda, former ambassador to Washington, to obtain their explanations. The prince has directed that the utmost efforts be exerted to effect an amicable and satisfactory settlement of the question.

M'ADOO MANAGERS

help considerably."

This predicted flood of Jananes immigration is seen by Husband a the principal result of the exclusion by statute was necessary, however he believes, and had to come soone or later. While the "gentleman agreement" was carried out by Japa in good faith, he said that it ha never accomplished what it was in tended to accomplish.

New Situation Created.

Because of a lack of cooperation on the part of Japan expected to comfrom the action of congress, other of ficials have pointed out the same result as Husband. They see a new sit uation created, which will add to the difficulties already being experienced difficulties already being experienced in dealing with the complex immigration is seen by Husband a the principal result of the princi

M'ADOO MANAGERS RAPPED BY EDITORS

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Thomasville Paper. Thomasville, Ga., April 18.—Any attempt to prevent district conference nominations for delegates to the national convention would prove a grave mistake and totally out of line with democratic principles.

E. R. JERGER,

Editor Times-Enterprise.

Atlanta Constitution.

Atlanta, Ga., April 17.—The attempt of the Atlanta committee of four to abrogate the traditional democratic policy of having delegates of each congressional district name their own national convention delegates and alternates is resented by us. The custom for the delegates of each district to have pre-convention conferences to name their own national representatives is as old as democracy itself in Georgia. The secret chamber four of the foreign Atlanta have requested that these district conferences not be held which is obviously a scheme to steam-roll the

rights of home rule.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

Rome News-Tribune.

Rome, Ga., April 17.—The custom and precedent of democratic convention procedure in Georgia should be followed as the Arril 22 convention.

convention and to deny delegates their

followed at the April 23 convention.

R. H. CLAGETT,
Editor News-Tribune
Augusta Herald.
Augusta, Ga., April 17.—Georgia democrats to a man should protest the attempted action of certain to the press of the city.

convention practices are against demo cratic principles and dangerous to fu ture of party in Georgia.

AUGUSTA HERALD.

Valdosta Times. Valdosta, Ga., April 18.—I regare effort to prevent district caucuses at democratic convention as in keep ing with selection of delegates, local sentiment was ignored. It is at effort to centralize power in a smal coterie of self-seekers and should be strongly condemned, as lacking fair ness and the genuine democratic im pulse.

C. C. BRANTLEY, Editor Valdosta Times,

Columbus, Ga., April 18.—The present attempt of certain McAdoc forces in Georgia to prevent distriction of delegates is not only undernocratic, but decidedly autocratic, and a system—which makes such an outpress present the contract of th rage possible in this state is a shan and disgrace upon the party. We a inclined to blame the system and tho responsible rather than the narrovness of the McAdoo leaders in effor to prevent the time-honored distri-caucuses by which delegates sha have the right to choose their ov vention. Any system that will per the trampling under foot of this d ceratic right of the people is wro the trampling under foot of this den ceratic right of the people is wrong Under existing conditions, we migh just as well not have a convention for the steam roller is to settle at THE COLUMBUS LEDGER.

R. M. PAIGE, Editor.

Macon Telegraph.

Macon, Ga., April 17.—Not know ing the inside details of the Me Adoo organization, we do no know positively that a trade ha been made with the Ku Klux Klathat would tend unwittingly at least to give to the klan control of the New York delegation. But to side step all suspicion and to meet it. step all suspicion and to meet

Outside, of the might be the danger of t sending to New York a hody than the people of Georgia.

MACON TELEGRAPH.

VOTE \$1,200,000 TO STOP ALIEN Continued From First Page.

in the press condemnation of con- der, though inspectors act partly of "We believe the newspapers voice this capacity. Husband expects public sentiment and we are therefore inclined to hope that the action of congress will prove contrary to popular will, and that it was due only

ular will, and that it was due only to agitation inflamed by politicians. However, exclusion as it stands insults the entire yellow race.

"What will it profit America? If the United States has any oriental policy she will find it blocked through the opposition of colored Asiatics. The United States will lose more than it can gain."

The image Yorodzu denounces the Caladatan border, 225 along the Mexican border. The other 50 h plans to place along the Florida coas and at other outlying points.

"Even this force would not keep at excluded immigrants out," Husband said, "that would require a literatence along the border, but it will help considerably."

This predicted flood of Jananes immigration is seen by Husband as

in dealing with the complex immigra-tion problem.

The new immigration bill was characterized by Representative Johnson of Washington, author of the hou convention delegates who neglect to hold customary pre-convention conferences to consider prospective delegates to national convention will place themselves in position of entering state convention blind-folded to walk the plank at command of political pirates.

Editor The LaGrange Reporter.

Thomasville Paper.

OPPORTUNITY SCHOOL ABOLITION PROTESTEL

Protest against abolishment of th Opportunity school, proposed by th heard of education as a measure of economy, was voiced by the Person nel association of Atlanta in the following resolution made public Friday:

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Today, April 19th—
Formal Opening Dinner-Dance, 8

p. m. Sunday, April 20th— Symphony Augmented Concert Dinner, 7 p. m., Ballroom, Enrico Leide, Director. Monday, April 21st—

Opera Supper-Dance, 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 22nd— Dinner-Dance, 8 p.m., Ballroom. Wednesday, April 23rd— Opera Supper-Dance, 10:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 24th— Opera Dinner-Dance, 8 p. m. Friday, April 25th— Opera Supper-Dance, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 26th—
Opera Supper-Dance, 10:30 p. m.
Opera Tea-Dance every afternoon (except Sunday) on Terrace, from 4:30 till 6:30.

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IN AUTO TRUCK CRASH

Company.
The presentation of the key to the city and the state of Georgia will take place in the garden of the Atlanta Biltmore, with Governor Walker, May-Sims, Colonel F. J. Paxon and civic bodies present. In short but impressive addresses Governor Walk-er and Mayor Sims will designate the streets. All four persons escaped with minor injuries.
I. A. Ziou, of the Comfort Furni-ture company, 150 Whitehall street, who was hurt the most, had his

The visitors will be taken to Stone Mountain, where a barbecue is to be served, and the travelers will be welcomed by Gutzon Borglum.

At 5 o'clock tea will be served at the Druid Hills Country club and at night the hotel men will attend the public opening dinner at the Atlanta

Among those aboard the Atlanta tion to its present greatness.

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Governor Walker, in his address, the Hotel Commodore, New York; Thomas the Hotel Commodore, New York; Thomas D. Green, of the Hotel Woodward, New York; Thomas D. Green, of the Hotel Woodward, New York; Thomas Candler, the Atlanta capitalist associated with John McE. Bowman in

FOUR PERSONS HURT

He was driving the truck.

Governor Welcomes Visitors.

Mell R. Wilkinson, as has been intimated, presided -as life president of the club, to which high honor he was chosen several years ago. Governor Clifford Walker was the first speaker, welcoming the visitors to the city and expressing the hope that the same spirit which has built Atlanta to its present greatness will extend its in-fluence and aid in keeping the state of Georgia highin the ranks of the na

HUERTA AT CAPITAL

GONZALES ASSERTS

The rebel cause in the Sureste is

Obregon's government is openly back-ing the reds and communism, while the revolution is the upheaval of the

oppressed and presecuted middle classes and the old artistocracy.

De la Huerta was reported to have siled from Frontera in late Feb-

of the correct name appearing some-

Washington, April 18.—Time for filing exceptions to proposed read-justments of southern class railroad

rates was extended until July 1 by

today. The extension was made in order to conduct a test during April

to ascertain the revenue effect

The only other sanitarium here is the Cascade sanitarium, operated by Dr. J. E. Crewe, who said he has had

Harwick,

SC

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Mayor Sims traced Atlanta's growth from the ashes which argued it different from the hills around it in the sixties and spoke of the city's pride in possessing the "finest hotel in the world."

Black who upon being within.

Mount.

Mexico, is in Washington, and has been there since he returned from a Rochester, Minn., sanitarium, where he was operated upon, according to Benito Gonzales, of Villa Hermosa.

Tabasco, Mexico, who arrived here

chest. He was driving the truck.

The touring car, which was driven by Hugh L. Mullinax, of Stone Mountain, contained two women, whose names the police have not learned. They were treated for minor cuts and bruises at a nearby drug store. Call Officers J. G. Bowman and C. E. Ford, who investigated the collision, reported that Mullinax and the two women had gone mon their arrows the white house.

On Special Train.

Among those aboard the Atlanta in the different from the mins around it limit the sixties and spoke of the city's pride in possessing the "finest hotel in the sixties and spoke of the city's pride in possessing the "finest hotel in the world."

Eugent R. Black, who upon being antitoduced referred to Mr. Wilkingson as "Atlanta's uncupped first cities and spoke of the city's pride in possessing the "finest hotel in the sixties and spoke of the city's pride in possessing the "finest hotel in the sixties and spoke of the city's pride in possessing the "finest hotel in the sixties and spoke of the city's pride in possessing the "finest hotel in the sixties and spoke of the city's pride in possessing the "finest hotel in the sixties and spoke of the city's pride in possessing the "finest hotel in the sixties and spoke of the city's pride in possessing the "finest hotel in the sixties and spoke of the city's pride in the sixties and spoke of the city's pride in possessing the "finest hotel in the sixties and spoke of the city's pride in possessing the "finest hotel in the sixties and spoke of the city's pride in possessing the "finest hotel in the world."

In the sixties and spoke of the city's pride in the world."

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Gonzales reached Mobile on the steamer Narwhal with fruit from is an evidence in its builder's faith in Atlanta's future and their contribu-

to Washington where she will appear before the senate oil investigating committee which heard charges that before the senate oil investigating committee which heard charges that her former husband attempted to manipulate the republican national conjugate the republican national conjugate the republican national conjugate the republicant national conjugate the republicant national conjugate the republicant national conjugate national conjug -air minister-and it is expected that this will be held by Aldo Finzi, while the office which he will leave as un-der-secretary of the interior, will be nipulate the republican national convention of 1920 to his own ends.

misrepresented facts, and explainer that in writing the resolution he had had for his sole purpose the protest of Mrs. Rohrer said she will go to to refute the statements concern-

ords to refute the statements concerning Hamon and then will proceed to Washington.

"Jake Hamon, Jr., has all the necessary records to show that the charge that my former husband wanted to be secretary of the interior is not true," she said.

Mrs. Robrer criticized the testimony are no different from those between d to be secretary of the interior is ot true," she said.

Mrs. Rohrer criticized the testimony

Mobile, Ala., April 18.—Adolfo de la Huerta, weuld-be president of Mexico, is in Washington, and has been there since he returned from a Rochester, Minn., sanitarium, where

INSULT UNFORGIVABLE

next national committeeman, but I did wish to emphatically protest against the stand towards labor taken

the McAdco campaign manage

Georgia-the men who ignored our

When Husband Called Her "Shanty Irish," She Quit.

The repet cause in the Suresce as strong, declares Gonzales, who accords the support of the "gente." the middle class and the aristocrats to the revolution. It is the struggle of the revolution of the classes. Gonear so sharply that the member was zeles reports, and the unbiased state-ments of Americans who have been there substantiate the rumor that useless for four days, threatened to "tear her apart" and otherwise demonstrated his waning affection, and Mrs. McNab forgave him.

That was weeks ago. Friday Mrs. McNab filed a petition for divorce setting forth that her hus-Conflicting reports of his band's cruelty had become too great landing came in from points on the gulf coast, and then he was reported in the east. Mrs. de la Huerta, who had been living in New Orleans, is now reported missing and has not yet been located.

| Conflicting reports of his bands cruefly had become too great when on March 31 he crowned his other insults by calling her "Shanty Irish."

| ATTEMPT TO RUSH | Conflicting reports of his bands cruefly had become too great when on March 31 he crowned his other insults by calling her "Shanty Irish."

BARRIER FOILED Rochester, Minn., April 18.—That Adolfo de la Huerta, revolutionary lender in Mexico, had been operated ipon or treated at the Mayo clinic

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ere or that he was expected to come of Rochester, was denied by Harry J. Iarwick, business manager of the cording to a statement issued her tonight by District Attorney Utley. The district attorney declared that Mayo clinic, tonight.

The registration files of the clinic he and Sheriff C. L. Gillett gave the have been thoroughly searched for order to cut the barriers. Any further interference with Imperial valley Francisco Oriol, a name the Mexican leader is said to have assumed at times. Neither could be found in highway traffic will not be tolerated. records, and Mr. Harwick said he did not believe an assumed name could be used at the clinic without a record

GOVERNOR SAYS EMBARGO NECESSARY.

Phoenix, Ariz., April 18.—Arizona will be "courting disaster" by modifying its embargo against California products and vehicular traffic, Gov-ernor Hunt declared in a message to

Dr. J. E. Crewe, who said he has had no Mexican patients in more than a month.

EXTEND TIME TO FILE

EXCEPTIONS TO RATES

Tenor Hunt declared in a message to cooling to might.

The message was in response to one from the president in which he suggested that some of the quarantine measures now imposed by states touching California "are altogether more severe than necessary" to fully safeevere than necessary' ruard them from the foot and mouth

> SALARY INCREASES FOR JUDGES ARE PROPOSED

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proposed readjusted rates. Oral argument, which had been assigned for May 21, was postponed until Octocourt of Atlanta from \$450 a month



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OF SHOES

ommissioners. They are appoints the governor on recommendation judges of the superior court Fulton county. Litigation which caused wide no Litigation which caused wide notice resulted from the effort of superior court judges to increase the salary of Judge Garland M. Watkins of the juvenile court of Fulton county, from \$350 to \$450 a month. Superior Court Judges Humphries. Ellis, Bell and Bryan (Judge Shepard Bryan at that time being on the superior court bench) met and voted the increase under the act of the leg-Don't Pare Them! Cutting a corn is always dangerous. Blue-jay ends corns. Kills the pain he increase under the act of the leg-slature which gives them power to elect the juvenile court judge and to instantly, then the corn loosens and ble. Get Blue-jay at your druggist.

to \$500 a month, except in the case of the chief judge, who was increased from \$500 to \$550 a month. These judges are Chief Judge L. Z. Rosser and Judges T. O. Hathcock, R. D. Ridley and C. L. Pettigrew.

Fixed by County Board. The salaries of the judges of the unicipal court are fixed by the coun-

fix his salary.

In voting the increase for Judge Watkins, the superior court judges declared that the great increase in the work of the juvenile court judge, and the taxing feature thereof, fully



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BLCKS CANDIES

STATE OF YUCATAN Surgeons Told WALTON IS FREED Of Pastor Active In Dry Crusades

RESERVE OFFICIAL

Vera Cruz, Mexico, April 18.—
General Eugenio Martinez, commander gical association here today by Dr.
If the federal troops operating against the rehels in the states of Tabasco.
Campeche anl Yucaton, occupied the port of Progreso, Yucatan, vesterday, it was announced officially today. Progreso is the port for Merida, capital of the state of Yucatan, where it was reported recently a new revolutionary republic had been proclaimed in geleven months later and much improved.

at the meeting of the American Suecharges in state district court late today.

The charges have been pending five months.

Concluding the statement of his decision, Judge Wells said:

"I based my opinion solely upon the laws of Oklahoma, and I hope that J. C. Walton will be fair enough towards republic had been proved. t was reported recently a new revolu-ionary republic had been proclaimed. proved.

TO RELEASE WEIGAND

charge of non-support, was discharged from custody of Otto C. Kaffits, Columbus detective, by Judge Frank be high was made clear. P. Christian, in corporation court

bere today.

Judge Christian, acting on Weigand's petition for a writ of habeas corpus, held that a conspiracy existed between Kaffits, George T. Featherstone, chief of police of Chapel Hill, and other officials of that town to abject Weigard and take him to Column et Weigand and take him to Colum-

in the fore of the fighting, the message declares.

This constitutes the first formal recognition by the Pennsylvania W. C. T. U. that the wet and dry question in that state had not ceased to exist on June 30, 1919.

Mrs. George cause to Pinchot's assistance because of the "bitter aggressistences" with which the liquor forces are attacking him.

MAY PREVENT LANSING

MEXICAN APPOINTMENT

Washington, April 18.—Indications were given at the white house today that the appointment of Robert Lansing, as an American member of one of the two Mexican claims comissions, had been prevented by the development that the former secretary of state in his legal capacity represented some interests likely to become claimants before the commissions.

President Coolidge regards Mr.
Lansing as an ideal man for a place on one of the commissions but the inquiry, which it was indicated had been made, brought out that some of his legal connections would prevent him from accepting the appointment.

Mr. Lausing said today ne had not been approached regarding any such appointment.

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HARRY THAW'S TRIAL

OFF UNTIL MONDAY

Vests, Studs and othet accessories for dress in the latest

New Orleans, April 18.—The state of Yucatan fell yesterday to the Obregon government, it was stated today by Arturo Elias, Mexican consul general here.

Baltimore, Md., April 18.—An op-Oklahoma City, Okla., April 19.—
Judge A. S. Wells sustained demurrers of J. C. Walton, deposed government, it was stated today by Arturo Elias, Mexican consul general here.

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Buffalo, N. Y., April 18.—The Rev. L. E. H. Smith, pastor of the Onschool government, it was stated today by a few which the organ was actually bared by the surgeon's knife, was described by the surgeon's knife, w Vera Cruz, Mexico, April 18 at the meeting of the American Sur- charges in state district court late Blackrock, shortly after midnight.

URGES BRANCH BANKS PRESBYTERIANS BUILD

Weigand was lodged in jail here
Tuesday night by Kaffits, after, the
attorney charged in his petition, he
was "spirited out" of North Carolina.
Governor Morrison issued papers for
his extradition to Columbus, but
later revoked them. The order of
annulment was said to have reached.
Chapel Hill a few minutes after
Weigand is alleged to have been abducted.
Judge Christian held that the
original action of the North Carolina
executive gave Weigand permission
to sue out a writ of habeas corpus
lefore being taken from that state,
but that he was spirited away with
out being given this opportunity. He
also declared from the bench that he
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took cognizance of the case because
fraud had been perpetrated by the
manner in which the extradition was
executed.

ONULO DIMITOR

Washington, April 18.—Edmund
Platt, vice governor of the federal re
serve board, advocated branch bank
ing within certain limits at a hearing
the national bank act. Mr. Platt
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of the plant previously owned a manse
for the residence of their pastor, but
recently sold this building. The new
pastor, Rev. M. R. Place
a more modern luilding. The new
said within city limits," deep control to the course, and the course, Louisville, Ga., April 18.—(Special.)—The congregation of the Associate Reform church of Louisville is beginning the erection of a home for the pastor of the local church. The church previously owned a manse for the residence of their pastor, but recently sold this building to erect a more modern huilding. The new from the klan, stating that Reverend Smith was not a member, but that

Dr. Cutler said that the patient was a 14-year-old girl. One of the orifices of her heart was so small that it was impossible for the organ to function. The child was threatened with death of this situation.

The sack in which the heart is included in the bill of impeach was exposed. While it beat, the delirected was exposed. While it beat, the delirected will be fair enough to say that he got a square deal from at least one klansman."

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Caused T. P. Edwards, his personal chauffeur, to be paid with funds of the state health department.

The allegations were identical with those on the same subject which was blown back into the living room oak door sills were splintered and foundation stones were hurled out of place. Houses adjoining also sufficed.

closed was opened. The organ itself was exposed. While it beat, the delicate operation of opening the orifice was performed. The sack was closed and the patient slowly recovered.

Weigand, Chapel Hill, N. C., attorney wanted in Columbus, Ohio, on a charge of non-support, was discharged will be attempted only in the most from custody of Otto. C. Kaffits, from custody of Otto. C. Kaffits, and the patient slowly recovered by the control of the control of

He ruled that Walton could not have done this, since the funds alleged to have been diverted were in the custody of Dr. A. E. Davenport, then state health commissioner. J. K. Wright, county attorney, gave notice of an appeal.

Charges of diverting funds are pending against Dr. Davenport and Edwards.

PRESBYTERIANS BUILD

MANSE AT LOUISVILLE

throughout the block.

Two anonymous letters received by Reverend Smith said, he had gong this last day." On one occasion, Reverend Smith said, he had gong the hard proposed to a place named in one of the letters at a time appointed. Two men were there, he said, but they walked away, raids staged by federal agents, and the minister himself has taken part in many of the raids. The anonymous letters received by Two anonymous letters and the said anonymous letters are received erally known.

> Smith was not a member, but that his work was indorsed by the klan Mayor Shwab had charged that Reverend Smith had been leader of a group of hooded men who, he said, interrupted a meeting which the mayor was addressing.

Bomb Wrecks Home COAST CUTTERS HUNT

Norfolk, Va., April 18 .- The coast guard cutter Mascoutin was ordered today to search for the four-mast schooner Orleans, in distress with a ew of nine men, somewhere off Cape

minutes a bomb explosion which wrecked his home in Gallatin avenue, Elackrock, shortly after midnight.

The Smith family was also absent A series of threetening letters had caused them to temporarily abandon the house, and for more than a week trey had been laving with neighbors. The pastor himself returned to his home several days ago, and was on the point of leaving his office at the point of leaving his office at the point of leaving his office at the phone call informed that his house had been wrecked. Had the explosion been delayed a few minutes, Rev. Smith said, he would have been on the premises, as he had intended sleeping there.

The vestibule of the Smith home was blown back into the living room, and door sills were splintered and foundation stones were hurled out of place. Houses adjoining also suff-

1905. Crowell & Thurlow are owners. On the North American continent the British possessions are larger by nearly 100,000 square miles than those of the United States.

Rheumatism is gone -"

THERE are thousands of you men and women, just like I once was-slaves to rheumatism, muscle pains, joint pains, and horrible stiff.



rheumatism for years. I didn't realize that increasing blood-cells had the effect of completely knocking out rheumatic impurities from the system. That is why I began using S. S. S.! Today I have the strength I used to have years ago! I don't use my crutches any more." S. S. S. makes people talk about themselves the way it builds

up their strength. Start S. S. S. today for that rheumatism. You'll feel the difference shortly. S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical SSS The World's Best. Blood Medicine



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They'll, fit girls of 16 and women of 44, and all the in-between sizes. They're lace trimmed, in straight styles without waistlines, shirt-bosom front styles, sleeveless models and dozens of others. All adorable!

Dresses-Second Floor



Easter Coats

OATS of Poiret twill—the most popular coats of the moment! Beautifully tailored! Gracefully styled! And lined throughout with crepe de chine! They're all that fashionable coats should be-and more than you'd expect of coats that are priced no more than \$19.75 and \$29.75.

Most of them are in straight, unbroken lines; some have a waistline low about the hips. There are coats of plain color and coats in combination with materials of contrasting colors. Braided in self or contrasting colors, tucked and trimmed with fancy stitchery. Upstanding Chinese or rolling collars. In tan, gray, navy blue, and combinations.

Coats-Second Floor



Easter Dresses

V OU'RE seeking an Easter dress that will appear lovely, not alone in your own eyes, but in those of everyone else. You're in hopes you'll find something that will delight you the moment you see it. You will! In this special lot.

They're beauties! Colorful and lovely as an Easter corsage. Of flattering silks like crepe de chine, flat crepe, Canton crepe, printed crepes and dainty Georgettes. Pleated skirts with unusuai overblouses, dresses adorned with fluffy spring laces, long waisted styles, dresses with loose accordion pleated panels, dresses with lace yokes -most any style you look for is here!

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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 19, 1924.

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State legislation will be slow un-

MR. ERWIN'S STATEMENT.

"We of the eighth district reserve duction. or three outsiders" that no pre-con- be difficult to understand how any from congressional districts be held, advantage of the cooperation ofas heretofore, and as has been a fered when the McNary-Clarke fortime-honored democratic precedent, estry measure has become the founand is a fundamental tenet of free dation of a wise national policy. government

failed to call into conference the Mc- and forest production, with appro-Adoo supporters in each county in priation of \$2,500,000 annually. me much embarrassment toward sup- propriation of \$100,000 annually. porters who were looking to me to have them named and called for numerous explanations on my part.

I hore this in silence. But when the suggestion comes the Eighth district delegation do not

magnificent majorities rolled up for 1 ent to accept gifts or bequests of fectiveness of his management. He is upstanding, dependable and a power in the civic, commercial, educational and social life of his section of the state.

It authorizes the incorporation of the state fectiveness of his management. He istration, as parts of our national of the state.

His statement says further:

"The auggestion is based upon the to the New York convention. This camps. no preference and will tolerate no discrimination.

"The various district delegations lay of about \$10,000,000. can be relied upon to treat the women

has been and is the same position as that of The Constitution, and around The Constitution's fight for county and district autonomy there is no issue in any way-however desperately others may try to inject other issues as smoke screens-except that of the rights of the people, and the principles of a true democratic system of government.

WELL DONE, CAROLINA! At the state democratic conven tion in North Carolina the optional suggestion of the democratic national committee as to delegates-atlarge to the national convention was followed-that is to say, instead of four, as heretofore, with one vote each, eight were elected, one-half of whom are women, and delegates

thus given one-half vote each. This is a very noble and a very worthy and deserved tribute to the down to business," but seldom woman citizenry of the state, and one that Georgia can well afford to

ratified and thereby became in cause they haven't an "ear to the every state a fundamental law of the land the woman, in political and civic rights, assumed the same status as that of the man. Sex discrimination was thus eliminated, and as her franchise privileges are now the same as that of the male. so should be her responsibilities in ernment.

The country has already felt the good influence resulting from giving the ballot to women. Condi- really intends to stay long enough tions around the polling places have to get well acquainted.

been improved, and a better atmos-

phere has pervaded the campaigns. The woman stands for all that is purest and best in our national life. and the reflection from her particlpation will increase in its brilliancy as time passes.

should be given to her, and especially in those places where she covets recognition. North Carolina has done well in acting favorably upon the suggestion of the national committee in

In the meantime lust recognition

sending eight delegates-at-large, four men and four women, with a total of four full votes, to the national convention. Of course it must be understood

that the rules prohibit the sending of more than the usual number of one-vote delegate from the districts -that is, two from each congresslonal district.

In that event, why not one man and one woman?

McNARY-CLARKE BILL.

The essential requirements for a national forestry problem now ting. Nary-Clarke bill by congress, The They ain't no hope in the country measure has been favorably report-

ed and has the unanimous endorse-

til a broader national policy extends he Associated Press is exclusively ened the use for publication of all news discomes credited to it or not otherwise
sited in this paper, and also the local
a published hereis. ures will, in our opinion, be ready Member of North American Newspaper
Alliance.

The N. A. N. A. occupies the same posttion in the feature field that the A. P.
does in the news field. The Constitution
is the only member in this section.

ures will, in our opinion, be ready
to follow the example of the 26
other states now cooperating with
the department of agriculture and receiving federal aid in fire preven-

tion work. Nowhere in the country is this statement that Hon. Andrew C. Er- work more needed than in the win, chairman of the eighth district south, and this bill will open a McAdoo campaign committee, !s- golden opportunity for southern sued Thursday from his home in forestry and the enrichment of this the other girls, in a dress trimmed favored section through timber pro-

the right to run our own affairs in . The requirements are so simple, our own way," it said, in declining the stake is so large, and the reto submit to the suggestion of "two turns will be so great, that it would vention conference of delegates progressive state could fail to take Following is a summary of the

McNary-Clarke forestry, bill: "It is my firm conviction that the Cooperation of federal governdesignated leaders erred when they ment with states in fire prevention

respect to naming the delegates. Some | Cooperation of federal governwere ignored who were most entitled ment with states in distributing forto recognition. This action caused est-tree seeds and trees, with ap-

Cooperation of federal government with states in advising and assisting farmers in establishing and renewing wood lots, etc., with ap-

confer until after the convention con- the federal government may purenes, then the point is reached where chase forested or cut-over lands for the production of timber as well as Mr. Erwin is one of the strongest for the protection of stream flow. McAdoo supporters in Georgia. The lt authorizes the federal govern-

the candidate in the eighth district certain lands suitable for reforestacounties illustrate the force and ef- tion, if capable of economic admin-

duction, as parts of our national forests.

It authorizes the president to flimsy pretext that the convention tablish as national forests certain determine the proportion of government lands now within goving weight, is likely to be disappointed if not startled by the result. women to be named on the delegation ernment reservations and military

suggestion is an affront to the intel- | Experiences show that the 320,ligent women voters of Georgia. The 000,000 acres of state and privatewomen fought for and obtained equal ly-owned forest lands in this counrights of suffrage and that is pre- try can be effectively protected at sage or rubbing is sometimes a benecisely what they want. They desire an annual cost averaging about 3 cents per acre, or a total yearly out-

quarters know this. I fear this is not 000, of which 12 per cent is con-

estry measure, the federal expenditure for cooperative forest protection would be \$2,500,000 a year, or about one-fourth of the total estimated cost-an increase of from 12

made for the enforcement of this

act, for the purchase of lands, etc. Every congressman and senator ought to vote for this bill.

straight, they rarely miss a husband at ten yards.

"catching up" with it.

Reason so few hear the spring-When the 19th amendment was time work-call of the fields is be-

> It seems that the only safety way for the motorist is to fly over the grade crossings in an airship.

"The new drunkards" is the term the affairs of her party and her gov- applied to the prohibition imbibers

Just From Georgia

Where

ed-of shore ere Sorrov comes no The haven that is

Rest for the weary there. But memories sweet and dear Still bring the old dreams near— The memories that abide At Love's dim fireside.

And why the tear—the sigh?

Love's not a dream gone by! - F. L. S. The Stratford company, of Boston certainly a fine friend to the poets. All who enter there come out in style—like gilt-edged securities. One of its recent handsome volumes is "At the Gateway of Song." lyric mel-odies, by Schuyler R. Myers. And

verse well merits its artistic set-

A Billville Protest. An' none that's hereabout; he blossoms say: "It's a April day,' But the picnic train's froze out!

You ask in vain:
"How come? How come?"
And wish that the Thunder
Would beat his drum!

pe in the weary country To till the shiverin' lan' They's bread to make for the chil-dren's sake-Away with the weather man!

For you ask in vain:
"How come? How come?"
And wish old Thunder
Would beat his drum!

Brother Williams.

"You're close to thunder an' lightthat only makes some o' de married

Spring's just fooling around. Pretty with violets.

Perplexed.

I write about the weather—
I dream about a rose;
But blue skies change to gray ones And soon a blizzard blows

I write about a blizzard-I'm seein' icy foes, When suddenly I stumble On the beauty of a rose. Alas, for worldy weather,

It gets us every day! ut we'll give thanks for winter And pin our faith to May.

"If the devil's in the weather," says a home-town philosopher, "it's high time for him to stir a blaze."

The Homely View.

the wars

There's lots and lots of planning for This old Earth's final rightin'; 'Twill come when folks that make Go forward and do the fightin'.

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

RECIPES FOR GAINING WEIGHT.

Take in addition to your regular tions a pint of pure milk with a suschold size slice of plain or graham or whole wheat bread, perhaps with butter on it, and better still with sugar on it if you like, every night as a bedtime lunch and you'll gain from twelve to twenty pounds in a year, if you are free to gain—that is, if there is no latent or unrecognized

is good for a pound a month have said in a preceding talk that actor who has made a big salary for

fat person who attempts to grow in by the simple process of reversing these suggestions I give for gain-

The use of various oils or fats or emulsions or derivatives thereof is a popular practice. Sometimes such things are applied externally or "rubbed in"—rubbed in figuratively, rubbed in figuratively, actually. While masof course, not actually. ficial thing, though it will not induce a local deposit of fat or "develop-ment," no food, medicament or prep-aration of any kind will in the slight-est degree nourish or develop or strengthen or induce fattening when extérnally applied.

Named in the relative order of their value as food or medicinal foods or supplementary aids in gaining weight, chief oils or fats are (1) Cod liver oil, (2) Butter, (3) Egg yolk, (4) Marrow fat, (5) Lard, (6 Cotton-seed oil, coconut oil, olive oil. the ordinary food value (n the ordinary tood value (handed decalories as fuel) of these fats that determines their value for the purpose of building up body weight, but probof building up body weight, but probably the number and quantities of vitamins they contain or do not contain. Lard contains little vitamin and

the tree oils at the bottom of the list practically none.

There is no harm, at any rate, in the federal government gives a thin young person taking cod liver oil for a few months, just for extional forests under the Weeks law, and there is the straight oil is best. there are ready-prepared blends be straight cod liver oil with py malt which are not disagree-

Thin people sho uld spread the butsidered. ter on their bread with a mason's trowel or snow shovel, anything to get a thick enough layer, and then painfully evident; a limited police Women are learning to shoot so get a thick enough layer, and then top that off if desired with a layer of molasses or pure syrup or corn syrup or honey or brown sugar or one spigot constantly draining our white city treasury is Grady hospital.

If the angles are catching in every-Congress is forever "getting thing and the shins fairly cleaving the Every of yeast, any kind, washed down with vertaken by accident or sickness, are ige, twice a day, will give wraith more confidence in high wind.

TROLLEY REPORT NOT TO BE MADE BEFORE JUNE 15

on the street car company petition will be made before June 15, it was stated Friday by Alderman J. R. Bachman, chairman of the special patterns were able to have paid for the service. It is not unreasonable to assume that the condition here is somewhat similar.

Perusal of the daily press con-Bachman, chairman of the special vinces one that comparatively few committee appointed to investigate of the emergency cases requiring an

methods for relief. Final reports from auditors and en-ineers working under the committee's irection will not be made before not spell pauperism. It has simply It begins to look as if spring June 1, he said. The committee is undecided as to whether to reopen to get well acquainted.

direction will not be made before not spell pauperism. It has simply gotten to be the custom to phone for undecided as to whether to reopen the Grady ambulance during the public hearings after the reports are completed.

Taraia late last linguity in newspaper dispatches today. To sugar was owned by the Jagueval a the Violeta mills. The dispatches completed.

Just In Passing BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

rule, the rights of the people as guar- people is worse than a coward.

cally impossible.

I can only express to one and all until an upstanding public conscience in this state will forever, by its force,

letters have reached me, each of them

nonymously signed. Fla., and strangely enough posted in spiracy.

usually as empty as a last year's bird than human endurance could stand.

an anonymous letter is a coward-and deserves not the space that I am even when you gits ter de hilltop, but now employing in this reference.

> It is unfortunate that personalities had to be injected in any manner into It is simply a poison gas barrage against me personally, directed by

> those under the lash of criticism on account of the despotic and traitorous acts in which they had been caught and exposed, The public is not interested in personalities, and so far as I am con-

cerned. I have evaded them except as it became necessary, out of my and positively inexcusable falsehoods. People who read have intelligence

and humanity enough to distinguish between the real and the unreal-the true and the false. It is always unpleasant to engage

in a heated political fight or contro- we crush it?

Literally hundreds of personal let- versy, but a publicist who shirks the ters have reached me within the past, responsibility of exposing wrongdoing, few days indorsing the fight that I autocracy, back-room scheming, mahave been endeavoring to make in the nipulating, deception-all at the exinterest of local self government, home pense of the inalienable rights of the

the tyrannical, autocratic and wholly nor run from that responsibility, alinexcusable usurpation of those rights though I sometimes pray God with by a secret cabal of three or four all the fervor of my heart and soul that the occasion for such a fight or idea and added that he understood it

Why will any man, or any cabal, practice deception, attempt to manipulate, to tear democracy down here the electors, for the comfort and happiness of the people, for the brotherhood of men, for the honor and integrity of individuals?

It is an old and mooted question Perhaps it will always be so. But dorsing The Constitution's position in Georgia the people have been taught against tearing down the lines of a lesson since March 19 that will county autonomy-and this is posi-burn the deeper into their hearts and souls as the days pass on.

It is disagreeable—a political fight! But if the great white light of pub- posal contemplated a "virtual gift" licity were turned off of conspirators One of them, dated Jacksonville, the world would be full of con-

They go immediately into the waste basket where they belong.

They go immediately into the waste of thorns, and the burdens of existing the burdens of

But alas! Ten thousand times preferable to me would be to write about some new industry that would employ the idle; as a matter of fact the people are not about the hopes of the farmer for 1924 that would carry sunlight to a darkened hearthstone; about community spirit that would carry an invitation to the shiftless and the com-toriless to tarry where the pastures

fortless to tarry where the pastures are green and the water sparkles from the hillside spring; about the said he would ask the government to said he would ask the government to beauty of the great outdoors in the springtime, with the dogwood and the honeysuckle pleasing the landscape and perfuming the winds-

But, we will get back to all that What is the use of a system of gov-

rnment if we ignore it? What is the use of a magna charta of political liberty if we deny it to our people?

What is the use of a democracy if

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York, April 18 .- Four high around the night haunts he frequents. salaried actors have taken bankruptcy baths in the last month to rid themselves of heavy debts. It was brought out they were "high salaried" when did not stir much enthusiasm and as

about a year.—
The highest salaried steady working actor in America is Al Jolson. He is paid \$5,000 a week and is guaranteed forty weeks. His total income with song, phonograph and other royalties is more than \$500,000 a year. left the Hippodrome side door after the has a interest in the profits of the matine squirming out on the side-He has an interest in the profits of every play in which he appears.

The actor as a rule is proverbially improvident. Jolson is only fairly comb."

Shortly before last Christmas ar

received a special delivery letter from the actor asking a loan of \$1,000. "It," said the actor, "will make my Christ-mas happy." The author replied curtly: "It might make your Christmas happy, but it wouldn't mine." The two thriftiest actors are Will Rogers and

nev solidify the movement with capaole business men the scheme will co o an inglorious end. It is almost possible for the average actor to be spots all winter. In the early more

practical in business affairs.

He lives loosely with no intention of being dishonest. He has a child-like blandness in buying. If he needs one suit of clothes it is an easy attempts to enliven the jaded atmost natter for the tailor to sell him three. phere and because his tips are gener matter for the tailor to sell him three. He exists in a false world and he cannot adjust himself to reality.

The exists in a false world and he cannot adjust himself to reality.

The exists in a false world and he cannot adjust himself as the sole customer.

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Some of our good citizens have oney invested in hospit Is and amwested in hospit is and am-When they pay their taxes, able to the taste and may be taken twice daily, one or two hours after food, in doses of a tablespoonful.

Thin people should enread the agvisability of retrenchment is conthey help to maintain an institution on pays toward the upkeep

> for which it is intended. It is a misdemeanor to apply for public charity when able to pay. Let those in need medical or surgical attention pay for it the same as they do for other necessities and luxuries. Some cities have seen the in-

> are run, and have restricted the ser-rice more closely to paupers, at a great saving to tax-payers. The amount that might easily be saved here would put many policemen on our streets, which would result in fewer hold-ups and burglaries.

\$2,000,000 OF SUGAR

Havana, Cuba, April 18 .- Destruc

FOR SHOALS, PLAN

Washington, April 18 .- Suggestion was made at the senate committee's Muscle Shoals hearing today that ali of the pending bids be set aside and the government adopt a definite plan But now I know
That on sweet Sue my choice is fixed—

with respect to the call for bids to execute it.

Senator Ralston, democrat, Indiana, advanced the proposal and Chairman advanced the proposal and Chairman I'm fairly blue;

I'm fairly blue;

If Sue should grace my home I fear That Grace will sue! icy of President Coolidge as set forth in his message to congress.

"As it stands now," Senator Rals-

ton said, "the government has no plan for disposal of Muscle Shoals and be-fore bids are considered a policy should be adopted. Ford Bid Attacked.

All of the witnesses at today's hearings attacked the bid of Henry Ford.
R. B. Bowen, national lecturer for the R. B. Bowen, national lecturer for the non-partisan league, said if Ford obtained Muscle Shoals the committee would be "selling the nation's birthright." O. F. Graff, president of the American Nitrogen Products company, Seattle, Wash., said he opposed the Ford bid and all of the other bids because on the basis of their terms because on the basis of their terms no private enterprise could face the competition, and Hugh MacRae, of Wilmington, N. C., a land reclamation expert, declared the Ford proposal contemplated a "virtual cift" from the government.

Bowen said he was opposed to all of the bids for Muscle Shoals and favored Chairman Norris' bill for gov-Atlanta, reached me only on Friday.

To these I pay no attention, nor do I encumber my desk with them.

To these I pay no attention, nor of selfish politicians the rights of the secret, cabalistic maneuverings of selfish politicians the rights of the would force lower electric power rates asket where they belong.

Threats, signed anonymously, are tence for the masses would be heavier pelled to enter into an agreement with the Alabama Power company to I wish it were different. I wish fix the price in order to survive.

Sees Sale of Birthright. But acceptance of the Ford bid, Bowen declared, would be selling the nation's birthright. The statement has been made, he added, that the "people were for the Ford bid when

present form.

Favors Hooker Bid. MacRae favored the Hooker-White-Atterbury proposal. This bid, he said, does not violate the government's water power policy, leaves the title to the property in the name of the gov-ernment, provides a going plant suit-able for the manufacture of war material and would produce fertilizer at one-half of the present market price. Senator Gooding, republican, Idaho, interrupted the hearing to announce that he would insist some agreement

be made by the government to get cheap fertilizer for the western farm-er if Muscle Shoals were developed to help the southern farmer.

The Hooker-White-Atterbury proposal still remains on the calendar of the committee hearing. From indications it will occupy the attention of the committee through the early part of next week. Either Mr. White or Mr. Atterbury are expected to appropriate the committee of the

MRS. MOON ADMITS HUSBAND'S SUICIDE

Richmond, Va., April 18 .- Edward

passed on to every employee and it means that the person registered is not in the hotel. There are, too, private entrances where one never of the control of that clues suggesting accidental death would be left. Mrs. Moon testified. Moon left a retter indicating such a purposely, his widow said, and offered but it wouldn't mine." The two thriftiest actors are Will Rogers and three is a story, by the way, they also tell on Frisco. He stutters painfactured by the way invited to dine at a popularity he was invited to dine at a private home. They had asparagus.

Just now the actors are attempting to establish a million dollar it. He stumbled on asparagus and a proposely, nis whoo sand, and offered in evidence a memorandum which also tell on Frisco. He stutters painfactured in evidence a memorandum which also tell on Frisco. He stutters painfactured in evidence a memorandum which also tell on Frisco. He stutters painfactured in evidence a memorandum which also tell on Frisco. He stutters painfactured in evidence a memorandum which also tell on Frisco. He stutters painfactured in evidence a memorandum which also tell on Frisco. He stutters painfactured in evidence a memorandum which also tell on Frisco. He stutters painfactured in evidence a memorandum which also tell on Frisco. He stutters painfactured in evidence a memorandum which also tell on Frisco. He stutters painfactured in evidence a memorandum which also tell on Frisco. He stutters painfactured in evidence a memorandum which also tell on Frisco. He stutters painfactured in evidence a memorandum which also tell on Frisco. He stutters painfactured in evidence a memorandum which also tell on Frisco. He stutters painfactured in evidence a memorandum which also tell on Frisco. He stutters painfactured in evidence a memorandum which also tell on Frisco. He stutters painfactured in evidence a memorandum which also tell on Frisco. He stutters painfactured in evidence a memorandum which also tell on Frisco. He stutters painfactured in evidence a memorandum which also tell on Frisco. He stutters painfactured in evidence a memorandum which also tell on Frisco. He stutters painfactured in evidence a memorandum which also tell on Frisco. He stutters painfacture companies. In previous trials Mrs. Moon has claimed her husband's death was accidental. Taking of testimony will be resumed tomorrow.

ings he goes to supper clubs after the orchestras have gone for the night. He has with him a banjo player and FOR THEFT OF AUTOS

Three new indictments charging automobile thefts were returned by the Fulton county grand jury Friday. E. P. Smith, I. B. Duke and Irene with theft of a car belonging to Wallace Key, 108 East Eleventh street.
S. E. Brown was charged in a third bill with larceny of an autom longing to J. J. Baggett, of Lawrence

MAN UNCONSCIOUS AS RESULT OF STROKE

Harry Varnedoe, who was stricken with paralysis on the south Candler road, near Decatur, had not regained onsciousness Friday night. His con-ition is regarded as very serious. Mr. Varnedoe collapsed while driving. Assisted by a negro boy, his wife stopped the car and called Dr. Houston, of Decatur, who gave him first aid treatment.

Mr. Varnedoe has resided in At-lanta for 50 years, and for more than stice of running hospitals as many a quarter of a century he has been in the billiard supply business.

The FIVE KILLED, 3 HURT WHEN GAS EXPLODES Renaming of Stephens county dele-

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sight on even some of our oldest an By Louise Schneider. 'Twixt Grace and Sue I wavered long, signt on even some of our oldest and best family trees.

Some of them produce a lot of peaches and the same branch may also bear nuts. Many blossoms are found nestling in the leafy branches and per chance a few withered wall flower are found tucked away in sundry nocks.

Lemons are common on some the trees: prunes and quinces als abound. Some of this fruit is eas picking and some of it has to be pretty well shaken before it will fall. You will find many little love nest tucked away in the branches of the

old family tree and also some pret queer birds.

But everything considered, the fam tree is a pretty good tree, and quite a calamity to fall out of it. NORMA TALMADGE.

THE THING THAT COUNT MOST By Bert Allen Taylor.
There are values in life that ar splendid and high.
There are treasures we have, that n

money can buy; are things that we cherish, an MILDRED LYNN.

hold above all, Though their value in silver or go may be small;
But of all of the wonderful things have seen,
The thing that counts most is
adding machine.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Any reader may obtain a personal reply to any answerable question of fact or information by writing to Washington Burcau, Atlanta Constitution, 1322 New York avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., enclosing a cents in stamps. Legal, medical and marital advice can not be given, nor can extended research be undertaken. Unsigned letters can not be answered. All letters are confidential.

What does Mayourneen mean? man beings, with before and after Machree? Macdshla? feets on three specimen cases, m

oft brush.

Is it true people are a little taller charged them with ruthlessness. soft brush. in the morning than at night, and if warfare. so, why?

Serge Voronoff, the Russian sur-geon, leaped into notoriety about three views on public economy meet years ago with his gland transplanta-approbation.

achree? Macashla?
"My darling," "my heart," "dear"
"dearest."

"dearest."

"dearest."

"fects on three specimen cases, me aged 65, 74 and 77.

What language is spoken in Guat

Where should one write to get the loan of government motion picture films?

To the motion picture laboratory of each of the following departments, all in Washington, D. C.: Agriculture, interior, war, navy.

What is the formula for water
What is the formula for water
What is the formula for water-

Who was Lorna Doone?
There is a fractional difference in the height on retiring and on arising in the morning. The constant president was the average mental a sure on the muscles and joints has a tendency to shorten the body a fraction.

What was the average mental tendency to shorten the body a fraction.

Orleans?
Thirty-nine in favor and 38 against.
Who was it that brought the gland transplantation operation before the this designation to any public man their party whose simplicity, directions with the people a

:: SERMONS TO LIVE BY ::

Are You a Channel of Blessing or of drifting along, heedless of this gre Woe?

Each of us is either a tree of life or a tree of death—a fruitful olive smoker on the train when tree or a deadly upas tree.

human beings. Which are you?

BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY

Please now, examine your feeling thoughts, words, deeds in its light. as a model?

I saw a sweet little girl enter

tree or a deadly upas tree.

Every human being is a channel either of blessing or of woe to other not an unseemly word was not an unseemly word was said w

Coeur de Lion Post BRENNAN TO Elects B. E. Goodwin Eminent Commander ILLINOISDELE

nent commander of the Coeur de Lion cal forces consolidated their legic commandery, No. 4. Knights Templar. at the annual meeting Friday night great November offensive, as den in the Masonic temple. He succeeds crats and republicans in the bienn W. Frank Wells, who was presented with a past commander's jewel at

O'Hara; the presidency. Founding their platform on price of "honesty in office." the corats selected three candidates the board of trustees of the United States of the United St ig: finance board, L. L. Mason, R. C. Gwinn and Charles Kingsbury.

Reports of officers showed that the

sity of Illinois, indorsed the e state primary ticket and squa themselves for November with 886 mentioning the natitonal contests mmandery is in excellent financial addition, and that the present SSG ambers constitute the largest mem-The atmosphere of harmony heightened by the unqualified indo ment which Judge Charles B. Thon of East St. Louis, defeated candid ful primary entry.

WOMEN ADDRESS LEGION MEMBERS

WHEN GAS EXPLODES

streets, which would result in er hold-ups and burglaries.

SPENCER R. STONE. Itlanta, Ga., April 18, 1924.

Johnstown, Pa., April 18.—An explosion of accumulated gas which wrecked the home of Anthony Pracko today caused the death of five members of the family and serious injury to three others. One child was killed instantly, while the mother, father and two children died during the day.

The condition of the three other children died during the day.

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The delegates will go the state demulated gas will go the state demulated gas which wrecked the home of Anthony Pracko today caused the death of five members of the family and serious following a meeting of the county has been announced following a meeting of the County has been announced following a meeting of the County has been announced following a meeting of the Kimball house. Mrs. Stephens, president of the Atlan to democratic committee, it was announced here by Colonel George Allen, chairman. The first list was made up by a committee at Atlanta. White was added to the list appointed from Atlanta and Mac and two children died during the day.

The condition of the three other children weekly luncheon me gates to meet the approbation of the county has been announced following a meeting of the County has been announced following a meeting of the County has been announced following a meeting of the County has been announced following a meeting of the County has been announced following a meeting of the County has been announced following a meeting of the County has been announced following a meeting of the County has been announced following a meeting of the County has been announced following a meeting of the County has been announced following a meeting of the Atlan announced following a meeting of the County has been announced following a meeting of

Springfield, Ill., April 18 .- Poli in Illinois today preparatory for. state conventions, with rousing pl forms, focused their energies u

Enthusiastic indorsement of the

or gubernatorial nomination, gave Judge Norman L. Jones the succe

AT WEEKLY MEE

Women speakers addressed me bers of the American Legion Frid

from headquarters that members of propriation of \$100,000 annually. It amends the Weeks act so that

The present yearly expenditures and the men alike fairly, and head- for this purpose aggregate \$3,300,- externally applied. the real motive behind the suggestion." tributed by the federal government, In this he is entirely correct. It | 58 per cent by the states, and 30 the per cent by cooperating private Under the McNary-Clarke for-

> per cent to 25 per cent. The federal government gives tional forests under the Weeks law, and separate appropriations are of the straight

ground."

by the Wabash Times-Star.

BY FRANK L. STANTON

(Of S. W. D. April 19, 1915.) Far on the dream

blest-The sheltered land of Rest. The skies, serene

I wish I had the time to answer controversy might never arise. each letter personally, but it is physimy deepest appreciation and love, and and build autocracy there-all for to promise that no threats, falsehoods selfish political ends, without the or "ganging," as have been resorted slightest regard for the time-honored to, will deter me in this undertaking faith of the fathers, for the rights of

preclude the possibility of a repeti And It may be stated, too, that while I have received hundreds of letters inively the only issue involved from our standpoint-three or four threatening

The man or woman who will write all people could be trusted.

the controversy.

own self respect, to defend myself against malicious and unmitigated before long.

they were engaged but two had only she was leaving the stage a group of three weeks' work at \$800 a week, in about a year.

find as much protection as a barri-caded castle affords. Clerks are skill-ed in turning away reporters. Each \$10,000 came up for trial in federal many years met a well-known novelist on Broadway. That night the author those who want to hide away sign. Con letter from The names on private registers are

York skyscraper.

Just now the actors are attempting to establish a million dollar and the studied on asparagus and a American National theater. Unless cat jumped into his lap. There is a young millionaire in town who has been hitting the high

through a foyer or public hall.

adjust himself to reality. Frisco, the dancer, specializes in midget stories to regale his cronies Prominent Physician

Much Imposed Upon Editor Constitution: When the

Thinks That 'Grady's'

year it cost the tax-payers \$400,700. Every city should have a hospital to care for those unfortunates who, when whereasen by accident or six-ness, and pro-fessional services, but these services should be practically confined to this class of patient.

There are usually some connected with a city hospital who are interested in its hosping a large partronage. ed in its having a large partronage, as long as the public poys for it. In one New York hospital, for seven consecutive years 90 per cent of the

patients were able to have paid for

condition and proposed ambulance are paupers-their dress and occupation, as well as the

no much self-respect to go to city warden for coal or food, yet they will go to Grady and eat food not only bought by the public to grady and eat food not only bought by the public, but cook-ed and served.

a fellow who plays the harmonica. He

equipped competitor when he pays his taxes That \$400,000 could be reduced by 50 or 75 per cent if the service were confined to paupers, the class One spigot constantly draining our ty treasury is Grady hospital. Last

Atlanta, Ga., April 18, 1924.

Havana, Cuba. April 18.—Destruction of sugar estimated at \$2,000,000 The cause of the explosion has not by a fire in a warehouse at Puerto Tarafa late last night was reported fine newspaper dispatches today. The sugar was owned by the Jagueyal and the Violeta mills. The dispatches did the Violeta mills. The dispatches did the violeta mills. The dispatches did the violeta mills and the violeta mills. The dispatches did the violeta mills are the cause of the fire.

The delegates will go the state demonstrate and the violeta meeting at Atlanta next Wedstoration are the cause of the great civic service a cratic meeting at Atlanta next Wedstoration are those of the great civic service and cratic meeting at Atlanta next Wedstoration are cratic meeting at Atlanta next Wedstoration are those of the great civic service at the cause of the great civic service and cratic meeting at Atlanta next Wedstoration are constant miteracy, a coratic meeting at Atlanta next Wedstoration are those of the great civic service and coratic meeting at Atlanta next Wedstoration are coratic meeting at Atlanta next Wedstoration dren was reported critical.

Such Is Freedom. "For a man who is paying some-body a hundred dollars a week ali-mony, you seem mighty cheerful."
"Naturally—she used to cost me over twice that much when she was my wife." EDMUND J. KIEFER. woman's chief interest in her daughters is to see that they marry better men than their father.

He Was Stone-Broke. building," the pensive maiden sighed. "A castle in the air." She answered, "A solitaire.

Fablegrams.

"Tis said that a woman is afraid of a mouse, a mouse is afraid of a man, and man is afraid of a woman. By Their Fruits.

Family trees are funny; time was when they were tended and pruned, all dead timber being carefully cut out Three is a crowd.

Where should one write to get the mala?

proofing paper?

Dissolve two parts of borax and two parts of shellac in 24 parts of water and strain through a fine cloth. With a brush or sponge apply this to the surface of the paper and when its dry nolish it to a high closs with a "Huns" was applied to the German and the court of the court. The term of the court of the cour dry polish it to a high gloss with a "Huns" was applied to the Germ

What was the vote in the senate on Walter drafted had the mentality of a 5-year confirming the appointment of Walter Cohen as collector of customs in New old-child

years ago with his gland transplanta-tion experiments. At London he presented moving pictures of the presented moving pictures of the transference of monkey glands to hu-

Text: "For the Lord knoweth the H. Moon committed suicide by jumping overboard into the sea, Mrs. the ungodly shall perish."—Psalm 1:6. a pure child to whom you are d

Bartis E. Goodwin was elected emi-

Friday's ceremonies. Other officers named for the ensuing year are: Generalissimo, R. G. by the success of the organization Peesling; captain general, Luther P. Reese; junior warden, Coe J. Farmer; prelate, W. L. Champion; treasurer, Leroy Gregory; recorder, John W. Murrell; standard bearer, M. W. Printup; sword bearer, R. M. Ginsmore; warden, Richard O'Hara; the presidency. Hutchins were charged with stealing the car of Graham Perdue. 116 Later Fayette street. Florence Fitch and two men were charged in another bill the fitter of the car ; warden, Richard O'Hara; nel, W. D. Gould; hall trustee, L. P. Stephens; temple director, A. P. Tripod; board of relief, C. H. Es

> STEPHENS COMMITTEE NAMES DELEGATE LIST

bership in the history of the

nandery. Plans are being made for a

as alternate to delegate.

The delegates will go the state dem-

contest for victory in November.

In the democratic gathering, the leadership of George E. Brenn.
Cook county chieftain, was reaffirm

literacy. Mrs. Nelson also commed on the fight against illiteracy,

OF G. O. P. ACCUSED

that "two bottles" of confiscat-loxicants had been sent at one to the office of Speaker Gillett he department of justice and the through ral trade commission would be tion. Al

Georgia Man Accused.



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g me awake.
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es, fine stone-set Jewelry and

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silver room where customers

may inspect our silver in a lei-

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surely way.

war fraud cases for the department of justice, spent most of the day on the stand. Called to testify for the fourth time, he promptly introduced the subject of whisky smuggling through Sature of the standard standard standard to the standard stand mit Clark Grier, another former agent of the departmenet of justice, to tell about that matter from first-hand in-

Washington, April 18.—Testimony tan unexpectedly arranged session oday of the senate committee investigating the department of justice dealt with a variety of subjects, including systerious disappearances of configured liquors, bootlegging and bootlegging prosecutions, and war fraud mass.

Once or twice committee members, the last the testimony introduced, at the testimony introduced. Grier said in 1921 he developed the eral agents was neglected as an ele-ment in the prosecutions.

Gillett Got Liquor.

to the office of Speaker Gillett
denied the charge in a formal
and told of the accumulation at the department of justice during years prior
to 1921 of rather large amounts of
the incoming executive board. Monday, when committee members the handling of anti-trust cases the department of justice and the through the Washington Union stan would be tion. Although its value was around \$50,000, he said, it all "disappeared" before April, 1922, when a grand jury investigated the matter, found no ground for indictment, but criticized

travelers and peddlers and shipments through the Washington Union station. Although its value was around \$50,000, he said, it all "disappeared" before April, 1922, when a grand jury investigated the matter, found no ground for indictment, but criticized the seizure and storage system.

The liquor trickled away through many channels, Scaife said, but "an honest attorney." he continued, would have gotten indictments against persons who absorbed it. The alleged contribution to Mr. Gillett's office, for mention of which he was given a sharp remonstrance from Senator Whaeler, democrat. Montana, the committee "prosecutor." was one of the minor items bearing upon its disposal.

Blocks Fraud Cases.

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involved an "over payment" of \$5., 100,000 in war contracts. Chairman Brookhart cited from committee records testimony that H. M. Daugherts, former attorney general, owned 500 shares of stock in this corporation in 1920, and 2,500 shares in 1922.

Cecil H. Kerns, an Ohio drug company operator prior to his conviction in 1922 of violating the prohibition law, took the stand briefly to say that federal Judge Killits in Ohio was responsible for seeking the revocation of the parole from Atlanta penitentiary upon which he is now free.

Officials of the United States gov-

Officials of the United States gov-nment in Atlanta stated Friday that lark Grier, mentioned as testifybefore the Daugherty investigation unittee, was never connected with local federal headquarters, al-

les there.

It is understood that in his work in the Savannah cases he reported lirectly to Washington and not brough the district offices here. Fedral officials stated that it was their inderstanding that the revelations on Savannah cases were made after he Savannah cases were made after

to him by C. G. Binion, of West Palm Beach, Fla.

The jury was out only twenty minutes. Binion charged he sent the attorney \$1,000 to put up as a cash bond for his brother. C. J. Binion, necused of forgery, and that Attorney Harrison converted the money to his own use. The defendant was represented by Attorney Hooper Alexander.

DIRT MOUND SLIPS; STREET CAR CO. SUED

Alleging she suffered injuries when Alleging she suffered injuries when i mound of dirt gave way under her eet as she attempted to board a street ar. Mrs. Mary E. Stevens filed suit gainst the city of Atlanta and the loorgia Railway & Power company or \$25,000 damages Friday. She alged the loose earth had been thrown up by the city from an excavation and the the power company was negistent in stopping the car at that court

The Georgia Federation of Labor Friday afternoon re-elected Charles B. Gramling to serve another term as head of the state labor forces, and with one or two exceptions, the entire ticket was returned to office for another term.

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A sharp contest developed in the murder trial. race for president, however, as it did race for president, however, as it did in the naming of a secretary-treasurer, and there were three candidates for representative to the American Federation of Labor. The 1925 convention city was left to a choice by the incoming executive board.

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Report Is Adopted.

Among the important things done n the closing day of the conven-ion was the adoption of the report of President Charles B. Gramling, (which has been previously published) with the exception of his recomed) with the exception of his recom-mendation that organized labor es-tablish a newspaper of its own. This proposal did not meet with the favor of the committee to which it was re-

HAMLIN, ARRESTED AS WIRE TAPPER, TO BE TRIED HERE

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Hamlin to Atlanta for trial.

HARRISON IS ACQUITTED

Jury Out Only 20 Minutes in Reaching Verdict.

A verdict of not guilty was returned by a jury in Judge G. H. Howard's division of Fulton superior court at 6.40 ofclock Friday night in the case of Fred E. Harrison, Atlanta lawyer, indicted for larceny after trust in the alleged conversion of \$1.000 entrusted to him by C. G. Binion, of West Palm Beach, Fla.

The jury was out only twenty min.

BANK CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION AT NEW BILTMORE

The Citizens & Southern club, composed of employees and executives of the Citizens & Southern bank, was the first organization to hold an elec-tion of officers in the Atlanta Bilt-

When the bank ceased activities Friday more than 100 members visited this hotel where officers were elected, this hotel where officers were elected, after which a thorough inspection was made of the hostelry, including the beautiful garden.

The new officers are: Norton Sulivan, president; Charlie Sharp, vice president; Dana Shires, vice president; Al Walton, vice president; Isadore Leff, secretary, and Miss Bessie Mann, treasurer.

FULTON SUPPLIES TO COST \$200,000

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ty's paving program, excepting certain quantities of gasoline and kerosene used in various county plants. EDGEWOOD PAVING

a square yard

Finley Gets Contract.
Finley was awarded contract for East Eleventh street from Peachtree

East Eleventh street from Peachtree to Juniper to lay willite on the present base at \$1.64 a square yard; K. W. Brittain was awarded contract for Brantley street from Seaboard avenue to Moreland avenue for concrete at \$2.46.

Contracts for paving Atlanta avenue from Boulevard to Cherokee; Los Angeles avenue from Pennsylvania to Maryland, and Barnett street from Saint Charles to Greenwood, were referred to Chairman C. D. Knight, who is out of the city. They are in the Ninth ward, which he represents.

Flight To Save Life From Gunmen Is Made in Vain BLAME FOR LEASES

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Adrian, Mich., April 18 .- Full re-

The body, Captain Carey said, an-

been made.

Torture Failed.

Torture ranea.

There were signs, too, that torture had failed to make the woman reveal the presence of cash, and that she had struggled desperately before cords

seph G. Collins, for plaintiffs, J. J. & Sam, Kimzey, for defendant.

Motor Finance and Guaranty Corporation v. Georgia Securities Commission et al.: from Fulton superior court-Judge Hell. Arminius Wright, for plaintiff, George M. Napier, attorney-general, contra. Arthur Tufts Company v. DeJarnette Supply company; from Fulton superior court-Judge Humphries. Bryan & Middle-prooks, for plaintiff. Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Heyman, for defendant.

Bird et al. v. Dyke, administrator, et all: from Decatur superior court-Judge Content superior court-Judge Content.

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B. Wilson, M. L. Ledford, for plaintiffs in error, C. W. Wimberley, W. M. Harrell, E. L. Joiner, G. G. Bower, M. E. D'Neal, contra.

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Judgments Reversed.

Porch v. Farmer; from Coweta superior court—Judge Roop, W. L. Stallings, W. R. Jones, for plaintiff in error. T. G. Farmer, contra contra.

Sheppard et al. v. Seaboard Air Line
Railway company; from Evans superior
court—Judge Meldrim. John W. Sheppard,
E. A. McWhorter, for plaintiffs in error.
W. G. Warnell, Edwin A. Cohen, contra.
Bavis v. Bishop Brothers et al.; from
Murray superior court—Judge Tarver. F.
K. McCutchen, for plaintiff, William E.
& W. Gordon Mann, for defendants.
Parks et al. v. Hardwick, governor; from
Stewart—on certiorari from court of appeals. II. H. Chandler, for plaintiffs in
error, Jule Felton, solicitor-general, contra.

CONTRACT AWARDED.

Contract for paving Edgewood avenue from Pryor street to Boulevard in connection with the widening project now in progress, was awarded to MacDougald Construction company by the streets committee of council Friday at a price of \$2.25 a square yard for a willite surface, a price of 27 cents a square yard cheaper than bids for the same material by Pittman Construction company and Sam E. Finley.

Paving is to be laid as rapidly as city construction forces widen the street and set back curb lines. Total cost is estimated at \$58,000.

MacDougald also secured contracts for Beecher street from Ashby to Lawton, and Kirkwood road from Boulevard-DeKalh to Warren place for willite on macadam base at \$2.45 a square yard.

Finley Gets Contract.

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sponsibility for the initiation of the policy which resulted in the leasing of the naval oil reserves was assumed here tonight by Edwin Denby, around

here tonight by Edwin Denoy, around whom raged a storm of criticism in the senate before his retirement last month as secretary of the navy.

"Had I not taken the action I did to protect the interests of the navy in these reserves against the tremendous loss of drainage," he declared, "I would have been false to my trust and cultably registering the proand culpably negligent in the per-formance of my duty."

Replying to what he said had been

Wells Were Draining.

anta Federation
ardt won 76 to 32.

Vote in the contest for representative to the American Federation of Abor follows: Jerome Jones, dean of southern labor editors, 61: William Pollard, 39; J. W. Luquire, of Columbus, 8.

The following vice presidents were reelected by unanimous vote: L. B. Furtick, Augusta; Lamar Jones, Macor, O. E. Petry, Columbus; Charles are Toussaint, Columbus. W. L. McCultar Ingles of Allanta, was elected to the James A. Miller, attorney for the James A. Miller, attorney for the Allanta, was unanimously reelected by unanimously reelected by manimously reelected to the James A. Miller, attorney for the Continued From First Page.

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company was the result.

"A lease was prepared with my full knowledge and in frequent consultation with me. Admiral Robison acted as my agent, visited the department of the interior constantly and reported to me the progress of negotiations for the lease, the different features under discussion and never acted without my approval. Finally,

when the lease was completed, he brought it to me and we went over it together in detail. I also went over it with Secretary Fall. On April 7, 1922, the lease was signed by Secretary Fall and the lessees. On April 12, 1922, after further careful study, it was signed by me, and it then became a binding, valid contract. I directed immediate and complete publicity in this, as in all other matters pertaining to the naval petroleum reserves.

Pan-American Gets Contract.

"On April 25, 1922, after careful consideration of bids submitted by the Standard Oil Company of California, the Associated Oil company and the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport company, there was awarded to the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport company a contract providing for the constructed and filling with fuel oil at eParl Harbor, Hawaii, tankage of 1,500,000 barrels capac-

ity.

"This was supplemented by the contract and lease of December 11, 1922, between the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport company and

Replying to what he said had been an insinuation of collusion on his part in connection with the oil leases, Mr. Denby said he had never been talked to about the naval petroleum reserve situation before he entered the cabinet by the president-elect or by any of his cabinet or other advisers.

"My appointment was somewhat unexpected," he said, "and was not announced until about February 25. Therefore, there was no collusion as to any acts to be performed by me, although even that insinuation has been made.

Wells Were Draining. subsequently approved by Secretary Payne, and President Wilson, the Boston Pacific Oil company was per-Wells Were Draining.

"Shortly after taking office, it was represented to me that drainage of the reserves was proceeding rapidly and offset wells were necessary. Believing that the department of the interior was best qualified to handle for the navy its enormously valuable reserves. I turned to the interior declaration of the president, the Consolidated Mutual Oil company was given a reserves. I turned to the interior declaration of the president, the Consolidated Mutual Oil company was given a reserves. and of the president, the Consolidated Mutual Oil company was given a lease for 120 acres of land in the heart of Naval Reserve No. 2, at a royalty of from 12 1-2 to 25 per cent. All of these royalties were taken in cash and paid into the treasury and aided in no way in affording or con-serving a supply of fuel oil for the navy. Meanwhile, the hundreds of navy. Meanwhile, the hundreds of oil wells upon private lands within and adjoining the reserve were drain-ing the oil from under the govern-ment's lands in the reserves, the total number of these wells, as stated by the bureau of mines March 4, 1921 being 785.

"Adjacent to the Teapot reserve in Wyoming were a large number of wells in the Salt creek field, and that

and approval of the secretary of the havy, although he did not sign those individual contracts.

"Later on, October 18, 1921, after to the bed and a loop of the same material, fastened around her neck, ended her life.

Her husband, from whom she has been estranged 18 months, is also sought. Gordon, eleven days ago, moved away from the Gaennslen apartment to the Y. M. C. A. hotel, where he was arrested. Three friends, who substantiated the alibit he advanced, were also arrested.

READY EXPECTED TODAY TO ANSWER INDICTMENT

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County Policeman C. E. Chappelear is expected to reach Atlanta Saturday with George W. Ready, recently arrested in Lakeland, Fla., following indictment in Fulton county for abandonment of his three minor children here. Advices reaching the office of Sheriff J. I. Lowry were to the effect that Ready had married to the effect tha

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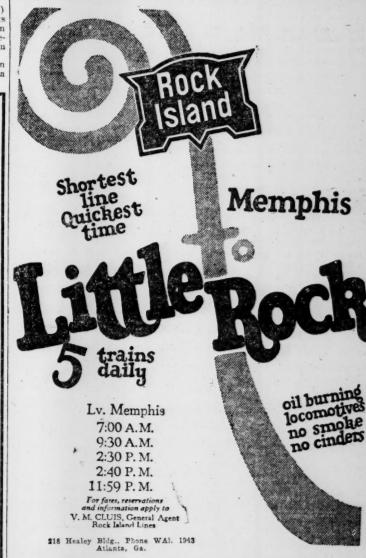
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Stock, Security and Cotton Exchanges Closed on Friday

New York, April 18 .- With the closing of all security and commodity exchanges in observance of Good Friday, the financial district today lost tis customary bustling activity. The banks remained open, inasmuch as it was not a legal holiday, but the quiet-pess of the street promised to provide little in the way of financial trans-

The New York stock exchange and the curb market will resume business temorrow for the usual half session. The cotton exchange and coffee and sugar exchange will be closed until Monday.

Chicago, April 18.-The Chicago Stock exchange, security and ommodity markets were closed today in observance of Good Friday. The banks and the money and foreign xchange markets were open as usual.

The usual Saturday business hours will be observed tomorrow. will be observed tomorrow.

New Orleans, April 18 .- The cotton and rice exchanges were closed here today because of Good Friday.

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DAILY QUOTATIONS ON LOCAL STOCKS

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Atlantic Ice & Coal com 99	101
Atlantic Ice & Coal pfd 84	86
Atlanta Trust Co	147
Atlantic Steel 7 pet pr 91	92
Atlantic Steel common 70	7.5
Atlantic Steel Land Pank	
atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank	113
Augusta & Savannah R. R. 5	
per cent commos 94	98
per cent common	10714
19bb Mfg. Co. 8 pet pr	190
Bibb Mfg. Co., common 185	26234
Citizens & Southern Bank 257	94
Cora-Cola pr 93	135
Pulton National Bank130	60
Ga. Ry. & Power Co., com 58	325
Fourth National Bank	
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JOE SAMPSON INJURED WHEN HIT BY JITNEY

Joe Sumpson, 17, of 54 Chamberlin street, was slightly injured Friday night when knocked down by a jitney bus driven by Jim Vreazeale, of 558 Edgewood avenue, on Auburn aveune near Butler street. It is stated that the boy was crossing the street and failed to see the approaching bus. Vreazeale took Sampson, whose injuries consisted of minor bruises and juries consisted of minor bruises and discontinuous consistence and discont

MARKETS HEARINGS ON WORLD COURT TO BE HELD

Washington, April 18.—Proposals for American adherence to the world court, which have been slumbering in the senate foreign relations committee, will be brought out for a public hearing in the near future.

This was decided upon today by the committee, but Chairman Lodge and other members indicated this did not mean an early report would be

not mean an early report would be made to the senate on any of the several propositions that have been advanced, among them the original proposal submitted by President Hard-

posal submitted by President Harding more than a year ago.

Committee action today was confined solely to the granting of a request of a number of organizations favorable to the world court idea that they be heard. A subcommittee of five, with Senator Pepper, republican Pennsylvania as chairman was five, with Senator Pepper, republic-an, Pennsylvania, as chairman, was named to conduct the hearings.

Senators said there had been little discussion in the committee and there were no renewals of charges recently made in the senate by Senator Rob-inson, of Arkansas, the democratic leader, that Senator Lodge was pre-venting action on the matter. At

ire committee as between the several plans that have been suggested and embodied in resolutions introduced in the senate. It is limited wholly to

No steers on sale; beef cows, can to begin the hearings on April 28.

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Receipts exclusively on direct or who desired to be heard, he had postwho desired to be heard, he had postwho desired to be heard, he had postwho desired to be heard, he had post-poned the time to April 30. That date is tentative, he added. The Pennsylvania senator declared that he proposed to complete the hearings within ten days and to hold continueven sitting at night

Organizations which have asked to be heard include the Federated Council of Churches, the Non-Partisan League of Nationa association and the Association of University Women. Opportunity also will be given to opponents of the world court idea to

FOOD PRICES SHOW DECREASE FOR MONTH

Washington, April 18 .- Wholesale washington, april 18.

sugar, each 1 per cent.

The average family expenditure for food decreased 4 per cent from February 15 to March 15 in New York, 3 per cent in Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Memphis, Philadelphia, Pitts burg and Washington: 2 per cent in Baltimore, Chicago, Cincinnati, Denver, Kansas City, and St. Louis, and 1 per cent in Pallas, Houston, San Francisco and Scattle.

The highest increases over 1915,

utes consisted of minor bruses and clear stumps from \$6,000 acres in cul-

NURSE CHAPPELLE SAYS TANLAC BRINGS MOST **GRATIFYING RESULTS**

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venting action on the matter. At that time, the republican leader declared, no senators had pressed for action and that they could do so at Glee and Mandolin club, to be given dications are that the performance Glee club, R. B. A. C. Mac

News of the Churches.

GORDON STREET BAPTIST.

CENTRAL BAPTIST.

At Central Baptist church, Rev. W. L. Hambrick, paster, Evangelist Haggard will prech at 11 a.m. Sunday, and at 7:30 p. m. he will preach on "Giving the Devil His Dues." Services every night text week at 7:30. The chorus, led by Walter Sheets, is rendering a great service.

INMAN PARK BAPTIST.

FIRST BAPTIST.

At First Baptist church, Dr. Charles W. Daniel, pastor there will be preaching at 11 a. m. Sunday by the pastor. Subject, "The Resurrection Fower at 8 p. m. Service of song by the choir,

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

cial song service and acquaintance meeting will be held.

t West End Prespectant church there is be preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 m. Sunday by the paster, Dr. Willis S. son. Subject of the morning sermon; is Certainty and Joy of the Resurrection of the University Sunday school at 9:40 rec White, superintendent. Christian payor, Seniors at 8:45. Inc.

:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p.

HEMPHILL AVENUE METHODIST.

WESLEY MEMORIAL.

An elaborate Easter program will be presented at the closing exercises of Wesley Memorial Sunday by the Alpha class.

A. C. Minter, teacher, The church will be decorated with pains for the 11 o'clock service of worship and the pastor, Key Marvin Williams, will take for his theme. "He Is Risen." The choir of 40 voices under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boatman, will render several Easter numbers. At the evening service will speak on "The Devil's Partners."

GORDON STREET PRESBYTERAN.

"At the Gordon Street Presbyterian church, Rev. G. B. Harris will preach at 11 a. m. Sunday. There will also be special music, including solo by Mrs. Harris. The night service at 8 o'clock will be under auspices of the choir. Christian Endeavor, all departments, at 7 p. m.

TRINITY METHODIST.

WESLEY MEMORIAL.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

"An Easter Journey" will be the subject of Dr. L. U. Bricker's sermon at the First Christian church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Night worship, 7:45, at which time an Easter cantata, "Victory Divine," by J. Christopher Marks, will be given, with an augmented choir, Church school, all desuperintendent. F. C. Hannah, assistant, superintendent. C. Hannah, assistant, superintendent. C. Hannah, assistant, converting the proper superintendent. C. Hannah, assistant, superintendent. F. C. Hannah, assistant, superintendent. C. Hannah, assistant, superintendent. Superintendent at 6:30 a special song service and acquaintance meeting

GLAZER MEMORIAL.

At Glazener Memorial Primitive Baptist
clurch, Elder A. V. Simms, pastor, usual
services will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday.

Preaching by the pastor.

INMAN FARK BAFAISI.

I Inman Park Baptist church, Rev. Nucl A. Cowan, pastor. The organized hases of girls and women will attend in edy at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night. The for's theme will be "Finding a Way." sermon theme at 11. m. will be "God's sermon theme at 11. m. will be "God's sermon theme at 11. m. will be "God's sermon theme at 12. m. will be "God's sermon theme at

Glee and Mandolin club, to be given dications are that the performance any time.

The subcommittee is without any authority, Chairman Lodge said, to make any recommendation to the enmander of the control of the c vious performances of Tech musicians. Chief among them will be the 15-piece jazz orchestra. "The Ramblers of Jacksonville, Savannah and Macon. 1924." directed by Frank Roman, and the conducting of hearings and a report on them.

Senator Pepper said he had boned to begin the hearings on April 28, but at the request of some of those pale designed to be heard he had boned to begin the hearings on April 28.

Madiences in many cities in which has already appeared were positive for the second of four, in which music of every kind and variety is offered. Addiences in many cities in which the club has already appeared were pacity crowd.

Grace Lutheran church by the paster, C. J. Breders. Special music for the casion. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN.

ST. MARK'S METHODIST

EAST POINT METHODIST.

Members of the Glee club orchestra-

Charles A. Lyons is president of the Glee club, R. B. A. C. MacIntyre, vice president, and Frank M. Exley, business manager.

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Wynn. Glee club members are: Frank Bin-Members of the Glee club orchestraare: Frank Roman, G. A. Boyle, R.
H. Conklin, J. B. Foreman, J. E.
Harbor, A. T. McNeil, H. P. Monger,
C. E. Morris, W. E. Sickel, H. Siegel,
H. V. Street, Ed Thompson, J. L.
Underwood, L. P. Warren and Dan
White.
The Mandolin club is composed of
Willie Bryson, G. A. Carey, R. R.
Carey, W. P. Dunn, M. W. Leonard,
Walker and Ivan Williams.

Louisville, Ky., April 18.-Adoption

sili prech at 11 a m. Sunday, and at 130 p. m. he will preach on "Giving to Devil His Dues." Services every night ext week at 7:30. The chorus, led by Falter Sheets, is rendering a great service.

FORTIFIED HILLS BAPTIST.

At Fortified Hills Baptist church, Rev. At Fortified Hills Baptist church, Rev. At Fortified Hills Baptist church, Rev. Freeman in assembly room: 5:30 p. m., Intermediate League; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor. Easter musical program.

Vas 150 for March against 102 107 february.

A 4 per cent drop in farm product prices as a whole for March from the preceding Laonth was attributed to declines in cotton, cotton seed eggs, hides, oats, rye, potatoes and tobacco. The labor department report also disclosed a decline of 5-12 per cent in all commodities in March. 1923, from March 1923.

Retail food price statistics made public by the department of commerce showed an average decline of 2 per cent for the month, due largely to the drop in eag quotations.

Decreases were given as follows:

Eggs, 30 per cent; butter, 4 per cent, sugar, cannot corn, and sugar, each 1 per cent.

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At New Antiock Baptist church, Rev. T. H. St. Philly service, "Bartinaeus Meets Jesus." The body communion and sermon, 130 m., evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 m., evening prayer and sermon, 7:30

Holy Communion will be administered at the Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Rev. Karl L. Reisner, pastor. At 7:45 at night the Bible school will render the Easter pageant, "The Dawa-ing." The Bible school meets at 9:45.

Bishop J. S. Flipper delivered the annual address to the ministers and delegates to the West Atlanta District conference Friday morning in the first A. M. E. church, College Park, Ga. He urged the ministers to study and be prepared to meet the issues of the day and not to be despondent over the financial and economical. ent over the financial and economica condition of the people in the rural districts. The Bishop said he was will-ing to return to Georgia and preside

CENTER STREET METHODIST.

At Center Street Methodist church Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m. Saster service 11 a. m. Epworth league, 6:30 p. m. Dr. W. H. LaPrade, Jr., will preach at 7:30 p. m. and hold quarterly conference.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN.
Services at the Central Presbyterian church will be held Sunday at 11 a. m. Services at the Central Presbyterian church will be held Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. conducted by the pastor. Dr. Ben R. Lacy, Jr. The Easter season will be observed in sermen and song at the morning service. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. with a discussion of the topic, "Decisions." Organ recital at 7:45 p. m.

EMORY UNIVERSITY.

At Emory University Methodist church.
Dr. W. G. Henry, pastor. Sunday at 11
a. m. there will be special Easter music with cantata by choir of 12 voices and an Easter message by the pastor.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.
Services Sunday at Westminster will be as follows: Graded Bible school at 8.30 WEST END CHRISTIAN. with classes for all departmental opening.

Morning worship at 11. Dr. J. W. Callwell preaching; topic, "An Age-Long Questien and an Age-Long Hope." The senior Christian Endeavor society meets at 7 o'clock. Night worship at 8 o'clock. Dr. Caldwell preaching; subject, "A Resurrection Evening Meditation."

GLAZER MEMORIAL.

At Glazener Memorial Primitive Bantist

WEST END CHRISTIAN.

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PRYOR STREET PRESBYTERIAN.
At Pryor Street Presbyterian church,
Rev. J. G. Patton, Jr., pastor. Sunday
school will be held at 9:30 a., m. This is CAPITOL AVENUE BAPTIST.

At Capitol Avenue Baptist church there twill be preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 a. m. Sunday by the pastor, Dr. W. H. Major. The morning subject will be "The Empty Tomb." the night subject "The Soul on Frebation." Bilde school, 9:30 a. m., C. Dana Gibbs, superintendent.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

TRINITY METHODIST.

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GRACE LUTHERAN.

Is Risen from the Dead" will be
an aubject Sunday at 11 a. m., in

Prince of Wales URGED BY STUDENTS Sets New Record For Paris Gaiety

Louisville, Ky., April 18.—Adoption of a resolution urging unification of the northern and southern branches of the Methodist Episcopal church and introduction of another resolution recommending that the "powers that direct" adopt a new constitution "consistent with modern thought," were features of the afternon session of the national conference of Methodist students, north and south, here today.

Bishop J. W. Moore, of Dallas, Texas, and F. J. McConnell, of Pittsburgh, delivered addresses on the "Essentials of Methodism."

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"Methodism is not stirred by the theological confusion that is stirring many churches," said Bishop Moore. Montmartre, which now claims him as after he had sketched the history of one of its own folks.

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HARRY HOFFMAN HELD FOR BAUER KILLING

New York, April 18 .- Harry Hoffman, a motion picture operator who was arrested last night and questioned for seven hours in connection with investigation of the murder of March 25 of Mrs. Maude Bauer, today was for-

mally charged with the crime.

He pleaded not guilty to a charge of homicide an dwas held without bail of homicide an dwas held without bail for further hearing Monday. The arraignment was made on a short affidavit alleging that Hoffman shot and killed Mrs Bauer "without premeditation and without justification." The statement said Russell Van Name, one of two boys who found Mrs. Bauer's body, had furnished information which led to Hoffman's arrest.

The accused told the police he had spent the afternoon of the murder in a Stapleton, Staten Island, motion pic-

a Stapleton, Staten Island, motion pic ture theater, working on a projection machine. Mrs. Bauer was shot to death in a lonely road in Chelsea,

Staten Island.
Policemen said Hoffman at first declared he never owned a .25-caliber pistol, but later admitted he had owned one and sent it to his brother, Albert, in the Bronx four days after the crime. Albert, police said, de-clared he had received the pistol be-fore the day of the murder. Hoffman, it was declared, admitted determine him with halves after the destroying his pistol holster after the

crime, explaining to the police he had read of Mrs. Bauer's death and feared his possession of the pistol might cause suspicion to be directed against him.

Raymond Parker, with whom Hoffman said he spent the afternoon of the crime, corroborated the accused's story, declaring Hoffman had been with him from shortly after 3 o'clock until near-ly 5 o'clock. Police declared, however, they had been informed by a young

Charlotte, N. C., April 18 .- Two Charlotte, N. C., April 18.—Two score or more railroad men, including more than thirty officials of the Southern railway, the Seaboard Air Line, the Norfolk Southern and the Piedmont and Northern, were the guests of the Charlotte Chamber of the C Commerce at a "get-together" dinner here tonight. R. E. Simpson, of Charlotte, general manager of the Southern's lines east, acted as toast-master and brief talks were made by numbers of the guests and by Colonel T. L. Kirkpatrick and C. O. Kuester,

The meeting was said to be one tendent of trans, ortation; Seaboard, W. L. Stanley, vice president; G. V. Peyton, general superintendent; Norfolk Southern, G. R. Loyall, president; F. P. Pelter, general manager; J. K. Powell, general freight agent; Piedmont and Northern, W. S. Lee, president; F. Thomason, vice, president; F. Thomason, vice, president.

president; E. Thomason, vice president; N. A. Cocke, vice president

president and executive secretary, re-spectively, of the chamber of commerce, many of whose members were

GREENFIELD BUILDING FIRE LOSS \$10,000 Paving of Approaches

Fride of indetermined origin early Friday night caused loss estimated at \$10,000 in the Greenfield building, 136 Marietta street. Flames which started on the third floor in the offices of the M. D. Smith Tent and Awning company had gained considerable headway before discovered by passers by

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Percy Beck, of Southwestern college, Winfield Kan., introduced the resolution moving the elimination from "the new constitution of our new Methodist Church of America" of the "deadly restrictive clauses which we are at present working under," and urging adoption of a constitution "consistent with modern thought." After some discussion, the resolution was sent to the general resolutions committee.

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KIDNAPERS OF CHILD GET HEARING TODAY

Roanoke, Va., April 18 .- A day of

Huntington, W. Va., April 18.— Harry Porter, owner of a taxicab company, was convicted of first degree murder here today. He was indicted for the killing of Charles Jordan, one of his drivers. The jury recommended mercy. Sentence was deferred pendmercy. Sentence was deferred pend-ing a decision on a defense motion to set aside the verdict.

At the time of the shooting, Perter

was at liberty under bond, after being convicted of killing a rival taxicab operator. This case was appealed to the state supreme court. woman that she had seen Hoffman

leave before 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Hoffman expressed belief that

husband was guiltless. She said his home life was beyond repreach that he was a good father and hus he was a good father and hus-

Keith's Forsyth-(Keith's vaudeville and feature pictures.) See advertisement for program.

Howard Theater—(All week. Feature Pictures.) Reginald Denny in "Sporting Youth," Lilly Kovacs featured in prologue. Metropolitan Theater—(Feature Pictures.) Milton Sills in "Flowing Gold," and the Atlanta Constitution Rotogravure Feature Meving pictures.

Rialto Theater—(Feature Pictures.) "The Man Next Door" with a star cast. Alamo No. 2—(Pictures.) Viola Dana in 'Rouged Lips.''

Tudor Theater-(Pictures.) H. B. Warner "The Danger Trail." Alpha Theater-"The Rablin' Kid," with

"St. Elmo."

(At the Lyric.)
The Lyric players' revival of "Saint Elmo," famous romance of southern plantation days, ends with performances this afternoon and tonight. "Irene," the musical comedy sensation, will be lavishly staged next week with a special chorns of "O sizis and with a special chorus of 20 girls and boys and gorgeous scenic and light-ing effects. "Ladies' bargain night" prices will be observed Monday deprices will be observed Monday de-spite the immense cost of production.

Reginald Dennis Reginald Denny in "Sporting Youth" will be seen at the Howard the last time today. The Howard has never shown a more thrilling and realistic picture than "Sporting Youth." The automobile race which speeds through the last three reals. speeds through the last three reels of the picture is one of the most ex-citing things ever made for the

To O'Keefe High School Is Assured by County

Early paving of approaches to the O'Keefe High school on Fowler street and Techwood drive was seen Friday when the public works committee of the Fulton county board voted to bear the city's one-third share of the expense. The county already had agreed to pave large stretches of these highways, the city's part having been agreed upon as the portions leading immediately up to the school build-

ing.

The vote of the public works committee means that the county and property owners will pave the entire job.

Leslie Names Mrs. Anderson.

Americus, April 17.—New officers have just been elected by the Parent-Teacher association of Union High

THEATRE LAST TIMES Matinee Today at 2:30

"ST. ELMO"
NEXT WEEK
The Musical Comedy Hit
"IRENE" With 40 People in the Cast

Subreme Vaudeville-

FORSYTH SHOWS DAILY-2:20-7:30-9:1 Mats., 25c-40e. Nights, 30c-40c-"THE ROAD TO VAUDEVILLE" GEO. ALEXANDER CO.

ADAMS & GRIFFITH CHAS. F. SEMON ROSE, ELLIS & ROSE PATHE NEWS Pictures of Opening Baseball Game NEXT WEEK National Vaudeville

Artists' Week Surprises All Week

"SPORTING YOUTH"
PERFORMANCES
12:00-1:45-3:30-5:25-7:10-9:05

NEXT WEEK THOMAS MEIGHAN IN "The Confidence Man"

NEXT WEEK "On the Banks of the Wabash"

Important News for You Gertrude Steele Chambers



A Popular lecturer on Mental Analysis brings you a message of great importance, on How to Attain Health, Happiness and Success. No one could hear these inspiring lectures without being benefited inestimably.

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Features which

PRESident DENTS' CLUB DINNER IS ELABORATE SO

Brilliant In tial Event Is Held In Atlanta's New Biltmore Hotel

The tenth anniversary dinner of the Presidents' club given at the Biltimore hotel Friday evening at 7 o'clock was an event of surpassing magnificence, and leaders of Atlanta's civic and social life were represented on this brilliant occasion, which honored John McEntee Bowman, of New York, and William Candler, public spirited and prominent Atlantan, whose vision has given to this city one of the handsomest and most

Spacious Georgian Ballroom The beauty of the spacious Georgian ballroom, with its massive for the Atlanta performance, includible columns, its high arched windows, its great expanse of dancing ing vocal and instrumental numbers floor, its lotty figured ceiling, from which is suspended great chandeliers designed to please a variety of tastes. whose pendants of crystal reflected the light in rainbow hues, presented

The tables were placed around the outer edge of the ballroom and were decorated with baskets holding pink roses and dogwood blossoms. Covers were laid for 400 guests at this auspicious social affair, which

An orchestra of grand opera proportions, directed by Enrico Leide, softly between the interesting speeches of distinguished men who vere on the program for the evening

Against a background of pastel green and deep cream, in which brown tones merged into mellowed dull gold, the perfectly appointed tables and gorgeous mass of blossoms made a fairy scene upon which the immense gold and crystal chandeliers shed a softened light.

Handsome Souvenirs. nted souvenir menu booklets were presented guest and ornamenting the cover were portraits of Messrs. Bowman encircling the outer edge was the coat-of-arms of 13 southern states, including Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia, North arolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Missouri, Arkansas, Florida and Texas. The central coat-of-arms, a shield bearing the American eagle with outstretched wings, the insignia of the Presidents' club, had for its motto "United for Civic Advancement."

diction was spoken by Bishop Warren

Inside, the frontispiece was devoted a message of congratulations from bovernor Walker, accompanied by a more from John McEntree Bowman and William Candler a fitting benchlorograph of the chief executive. The bights memento of an event that A. Candier.
The chorus from Big Bethel church, heir great achievement.

more than a year of eager anticipation.

The honor guests and those seated at the speakers' table assembled in the parloss of the Bilimore and entered the ballroom in formal procession. A large French basket holding pink voses and orchids decorated the table and fort smaller basket and were filled with nink roses and orchids. Covers were laid for the following distinguished guests: Bishop Warren A. Candler, Dr. Carter Helm Jones, Dr. J. B. Mitchell, Leonard Schultze, of New Low, Mrs. Samuel H. Sibley, Mrs. Samuel H. Sibley

Mayor Sims followed with greetings the women guests, the Presidents up and the honor guests, Mr. Bowan and Mr. Candler. Eugene R. his stands and declared it united for his vice advancement. Macon sent greetings through Hon, R. L. McKenney and Dr. Carter Helm Jones was another delightful speaker. After an

Tech Glee Club To Give Concert This Evening

Much interest centers this week in the appearance at the Atlanta theater tonight of the Tech Glee and Mandolin club. A delightful and wellbalanced program has been arranged and combining a number of new and posed of over fifty men, and has its wn separate pit and stage orches-

According to notices received from Sage. papers in cities in which the Tech Glee club has played, it is composed of young men with good voices and considerable histrionic ability. The nstrumental numbers range from the id familiar classical and operatic sections to the most modern jazz.

The fraternities represented at Tech have each taken a row for the per-formance. At the drawing held re-cently the fraternities were assigned seats as follows: Right front row, Chi Psi fraternity; left front box, Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity; rear right box, Gamma Tau Delta frater. right box, Gamma Tau Delta fraternity; rear left box, Tau Epsilon Phi
fraternity; first row, Kappa Sigma
fraternity; second row, Chi Psi fraternity; third row, Pi Kappa Phi fraternity; fourth row, Pi Lambda Delta fraternity; fifth row, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity; seventh row,
Alpha Tau Omega fraternity; eighth
row, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity; tenth
row, Phi Delta Theta fraternity; tenth
row, Gamma Tau Delta fraternity; A. Candier.

The chorus from Big Bethel church, tamous for its exquisite singing of the negro spirituals, rendered several southern plantation numbers during dimer.

Members of Presidents' Club.

The members of the executive committee of the Presidents' club include W. O. Foote, secretary; Ivan Allen, treasurer; Robert C. Alston, Preston S. Arkwright, Lee Ashcraft, Eugene B. Back, W. H. White, Jr., J. Epps Brown, W. D. Ellis, Jr., V. H. Kreigshaber, Wilmer L. Moore, Edward P. McBarney, Alfred C. Newell, Robert B. Pegram and E. L. Quinn. The members of the club include Albert S. Adams, William Akers, Iyan E. Allen, Robert C. Alston, Preston S. Arkwright, Lee Ashcraft, W. B. Baker, B. Back, James Rankston, Eugene R. Black, James Rankston, Eugene R. Black, James A. Branch, Dr. M. L. Zations, 2 and 2 and 3 and 3 and 3 and 4 and 3 and 4 and 4 and 4 and 5 and 5 and 6 a conventional program as usually recognized by similar organic complimenting Mrs. Alfred J. Young of Mary Hancock, a bride-elect, frow, Phi Epsilon Pr fraternity; tenth frow, Phi Epsilon Pr fraternity; thenth row, Club Mrs. Alfred J. Young of Mary Hancock, a bride-elect, fraternity; thirteenth row, Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity; fifteenth row, Bigma Nu Fraternity; sixteenth row, Sigma Phi Epsilon Phi fraternity; sixteenth row, Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity; sixteenth row, Sigma Phi Epsilon Phi fraternity; sixteenth row, Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity; sixteenth row, Chi Phi fraternity; eighteenth row, Beta Theta Pi fraternity; twenty-first row, Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity; twenty-first row, Chi Phi fraternity; twenty-first row, Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity; twenty-first row, Chi Phi fraternity; twenty-first row, Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity; twenty-first row, Chi Phi fraternity; twenty-first row, Beta McBarney, Alfred C. Newell, Robert C. Alston, Preston S. Arkwight, Lee Ashcraft, W. B. Baker, B. S. Barker, James Bankston, Eugene R. Black, James A. Branch, Dr. M. L.

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DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. I. G. Markey will give a bridge-tea this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Morris Markey, of New York:

Miss Lois Manning will give a tea at her home on Cherokee road.

The marriage of Miss Estelle Munn and Wade Hampton Wynne, Jr., ill take place at 6 o'clock.

Opening dinner-dance at the Biltmore hotel.

Dinner-dance at East Lake Country club.

The Georgia Tech cub will give an Easter dance at the Club de unusual features. The club is com. Vingt, Peachtree and Third streets, this evening.

> Mrs. Dan Y. Sage will entertain at a birthday party at her home on Lamar Trotti. Inman circle at 3:30 o'clock in honor of her little daughter, Charotte

A benefit bridge party sponsored by Junior circle No. 9, of the Atlanta Child's home.

The Georgia Tech Glee and Mandolin club will give a performance the Atlanta theater this evening. Courtenay Ross McFadden, small daughter of Captain and

Mrs. B. M. McFadden, will be christened at 4 o'clock at St. Luke's church. Mrs. Livingston Wright will be hostess at an informal bridge-lunch-

eon in compliment to Mrs. Howard Trimpi. of Glen Ridge, N. J. Miss Mary Lou Barge will give a bridge-tea for Mrs. Joseph Schroeder, of Chicago.

Mrs. Bolling Sasnet will give a dinner party In compliment to Mrs.

The Patrol Leaders' association of the Girl Scouts will meet today at headquarters, 80 Marietta, at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Alfred J. Young will give a bridge-tea in compliment to Miss Mary Hancock, a bride-elect.

Musicians' Club

H. G. Lewis

& Co.

An orchestra rehearsal of the Atlanta Junior Music club will take place today from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock at Cable hall.

Teas at the Atlanta Woman's club Friday afternoon assembled many

Dogwood and apple blossoms were attractively used throughout the reception rooms and many visitors and club members assembled at the va-

rious parties.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson entertained at a bridge party at the Atlanta Woman's club on Friday : ernoon, complimenting Mrs. J. Harris, of Sandersville. Completing the party were Mrs. George Forrester, Mrs. DeLos Hill, Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin, Mrs. Wilmer Moore Mrs. Co.

DeLos Hill, Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin, Mrs. Wilmer Moore, Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mrs. W. D. Alexander, Mrs. Edward Van Winkle, Mrs. George Brower and Mrs. Mattingly.

Mrs. R. H. Lyon, of Baltimore, was honor guest at a bridge party given by Mrs. Norman Sharp.

Mrs. W. H. Webster, of Charlotte, North Carolina, and Mrs. E. R. Johnston were honor guests at a bridge party given by Mrs. J. T. Selman at the Atlanta Woman's club on Friday afternoon.

Dogwood and crabapple blossoms decorated the rooms in which the party was entertained. Included in the guests were: Mesdames J. B. Snohjors, A. V. Overshiner, W. L. Adair, E. A. Matthews, M. C. Wright, Edwin Kerr, A. W. White, Floyd Carmichael, L. H. Parrish, T. J. Harlee, C. H. Snipe, T. O. Poole, J. B. Kincaid, R. S. Free, Harry Allman, L. E. Mathis, Frank Penny, W. J. Gower, C. J. Baisden, Eugene Harris, K. J., Jones, O. B. Bush, J. F. Bell, J. Budjiall, Wr. Murphy, of Titus. Dogwood and crabapple blossoms J. Rudisall. Mrs Murphy, of Titus-ville, Pa. Misses Willene Asbury, of Clarkesville, Ga.; Frances Poe, Florence Simmons, Ruth Selman,

To Entertain at Tea Following Opera

Miss Rather To Wed Mr. Owen Sunday.

The wedding of Miss Grace Rather o Vaux Owen will take place Sunay evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Dean Thomas H. Johnston will safety the servery

Perform the eremony, assisted by the Rev. G. W. Gasque.

Miss Dorothy Rather will be her sister's maid of honor. John L. Davis will be Mr. Owen's best man.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father, L. N. Rather.

Miss Steinhauer To Entertain.

Miss Pauline Steinbauer will entertain an "at home" to the Atlanta Business and Professional Woman's noon at 3:30 o'clock in the assembly sample a small group of friends club at her home, 1072 North Boulevard, Sunday afternoon from 5 to 6. All club members are invited.

Miss Steinhauer will be assisted entertaining by Mrs. M. B. Wimberly, president of the club, also by Miss Jane Van de Vrede and Miss Hor-

Leap Year Club

Musicians' Club
To Give Dance.

A pleasant affair of this, Saturday, evening will be the regular dance of the Musicians' club, which will be held at their club rooms, Roseland, 217 1-2 Peachtree street, from 9 to 12 o'clock. The members of the various dance clubs and fraternities of the city are cordially invited

To Give Dance.

The Leap Year club will give a novelty dance at the West End community club rooms, corner Lee and Gordon streets, tonight, and cordially invites all members of the different fraternities to be with them. A special dance will be a feature of the leive are cordially invited

At Box Party.

Miss Louisa McCrary and Miss May Callaway, of Miami, for their guest, Miss Frances Davis, of Lakeland, Fla.

Those attending the party were club will give a novelty dance at the West End community club rooms, corner Lee and for the Lyric on Friday night in honor of their guest, Miss Frances Davis, of Lakeland, Fla.

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Those attending the party were club variety and Miss Sarah Brown, of Mewnan, Ga., all students at Shorter club rooms, corner Lee and Miss Louisa McCrary and Miss Sarah Shields, of Lakeland, Fla.

Those attending the party were club rooms, corner Lee and Miss Sarah Brown, of their guest, Miss Bennett gave a box party.

The guest

Mr.andMrs.Woodruff Atlanta Biltmore Will Have Formal Opening This Evening

The Atlanta Biltmore, one of the bine to produce elegance of appointtelries, will formally open its doors ment,

Beautiful French souvenirs imported from Paris will be a charming feature of the occasion. The menu cards will be hand-painted in artistic design and will be presented to the guests. The Easter idea will prevail throughout the table decorations, the

Mr. and Mrs. Fuzzy Woodruff will entertain at the Biltmore tea-dance Tuesday afternoon following the opera matinee.

Their guests will include Mr. and Mrs. William S. Eakin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward William Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Will

quisite draperies.

The choicest of spring blossoms in great variety and profusion will be used throughout, the lovely scenic effects setting off the luxurious splendor.

Beautiful French souvenirs importyounger set of society. Several groups of distinguished guests will come from New York and other cities of

Psychologist To Lecture.

"The Power of Love in Solving Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Martin Life Problems" will be the subject of will entertain at an informal buffet noon at 3:30 o'clock in the assembly semble a small group of friends. room of the Carnegie library.

That love in its various expressions oils the wheels of life and makes also be helpful, healing thoughts. Both men and women are invited to

Miss Davis Honored

"Where Quality and Price

Mr. and Mrs. Martin To Give Buffet Supper.

a helpful and practical lecture in supper Monday evening, April 21, at truth to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae their home in the Pershing apart-

The guests will assemble at 6:30 o'clock, and afterward will attend the things run smoothly will be inter-preted by Mrs, Ashby. There will Auditorium.

> Mrs. Houston Entertains Girls.

Mrs. Frank Houston entertained a lovely group of college girls last week-end at her home on Williams

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PRESIDENTS' CLUB DINNER IS ELABORATE SO

Brilliant In tial Event Is Held In Atlanta's New Biltmore Hotel

The tenth anniversary dinner of the Presidents' club given at the Biltmore hotel Friday evening at 7 o'clock was an event of surpassing magnificence, and leaders of Atlanta's civic and social life were represented on this brilliant occasion, which honored John McEntee Bowman, of New York, and William Candler, public spirited and prominent Atlantan, whose vision has given to this city one of the handsomest and most elegant hotels ever erected in the country. Spacious Georgian Ballroom

The heavy of the spacious Georgian hallroom, with its massive double columns, its high arched windows, its great expanse of dancing floor, its lofty figured ceiling, from which is suspended great chandeliers designed to please a variety of tastes. e pendants of crystal reflected the light in rainbow hues, presented

The tables were placed around the outer edge of the ballroom and were decorated with baskets holding pink roses and dogwood blossoms. Covers were laid for 400 guests at this auspicious social affair, which marked the christening of the Biltmore. An orchestra of grand opera proportions, directed by Enrico Leide, played softly between the interesting speeches of distinguished men who were on the program for the evening.

Against a background of pastel green and deep cream, in which brown tones merged into mellowed dull gold, the perfectly appointed tables and gorgeous mass of blossoms made a fairy scene upon which the immense gold and crystal chandeliers shed a softened light. Handsome Souvenirs.

Handsome Souvenirs.

Handsome hand-painted souvenir menu booklets were presented and Candler, a facsimile of the Atlanta Biltmore, a sketch of the Stone mountain memorial and enircling the outer-edge was the coat-of-arms of 13 southern states, including Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia, North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Missouri, Arkansas, Florida and Texas. The central coat-of-arms, a shield bearing the American eagle with outstretched wings, the insignia of the Presidents' club, had for its motto "United for Civic Advancement."

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own separate pit and stage orches

According to notices received from Sage. papers in cities in which the Tech Glee club has played, it is composed of young men with good voices and considerable histrionic ability. The nstrumental numbers range from the id familiar classical and operatic se-vections to the most modern jazz. The fraternities represented at Tech

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Woolford, H. Lane Music Club Juniors To Meet Saturday.

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The orchestra rehearsal of the Atlanta Junior Music club will take place on Saturday from 2:30 to 3:30 of Ather.

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Mrs. Mell Wilkinson wore an artistic costume of black chantilly lace, willing cloth of silver and richly embroidered in rhinestones.

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Morgan-Stephens will have charge and will wish to play in the toy orchestra. Wheeler.

DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Il take place at 6 o'clock.

and combining a number of new and unusual features. The club is com- Vingt, Peachtree and Third streets, this evening.

Inman circle at 3:30 o'clock in honor of her little daughter, Charotte

A benefit bridge party sponsored by Junior circle No. 9, of the At-

The Georgia Tech Glee and Mandolin club will give a performance at the Atlanta theater this evening.

Courtenay Ross McFadden, small daughter of Captain and Mrs. B. M. McFadden, will be christened at 4 o'clock at St. Luke's church. Mrs. Livingston Wright will be hostess at an Informal bridge-lunch-eon in compliment to Mrs. Howard Trimpi, of Glen Ridge, N. J.

Miss Mary Lou Barge will give a bridge-tea for Mrs. Joseph Schroeder, of Chicago.

Mrs. Bolling Sasnet will give a dinner party in compliment to Mrs. R. H. Lyon, of Baltimore, Md.

The Patrol Leaders' association of the Girl Scouts will meet today at headquarters, 80 Marietta, at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Alfred J. Young will give a bridge-tea in compliment to Miss

An orchestra rehearsal of the Atlanta Junior Music club will take Mrs. George E, Edmondson. place today from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock at Cable hall.

Bridge-Teas Given At Woman's Club.

Teas at the Atlanta Woman's club Friday afternoon assembled many Chi guests.

attractively used throughout the re-ception rooms and many visitors and club members assembled at the various parties.

Mrs. Alenzo Richardson entertained

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson entertained at a bridge party at the Atlanta Wonnan's club on Friday : *ternoon.complimenting Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville. Completing the party were Mrs. George Forrester, Mrs. DeLos Hill, Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin, Mrs. Wilmer Moore, Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mrs. W. D. Alexander, Mrs. Edward Van Winkle. Mrs. George Brower and Mrs. Mattingly.

Mrs. R. H. Lyon, of Baltimore, was honor guest at a bridge party given by Mrs. Norman Sharp.

Mrs. W. H. Webster, of Charlotte, North Carolina, and Mrs. E. R. Johnston were honor guests at a bridge party given by Mrs. J. T. Selman at the Atlanta Woman's club on Friday afternoon.

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Dogwood and crabapple blossoms decorated the rooms in which the party was entertained. Included in the guests were: Mesdames J. B. Snobjors, A. V. Overshiner, W. L. Adair, E. A. Matthews, M. C. Wright, Edwin Kerr. A. W. White, Floyd Carmichael, L. H. Parrish, T. J. Harlee, C. H. Snipe, T. O. Poole, J. B. Kincaid, R. S. Free, Harry Allman, L. E. Mathis, Frank Penny, W. J. Gower, C.-J. Baisden, Eugene Harris, K. L. Jones, O. B. Bush, J. F. Bell, J. Radigall, Was Murnhy, of Time. K. J. Jones, O. B. Bush, J. F. Bell, J. Rudisall, Mrs Murphy, of Titus-ville, Pa. Misses Willene Asbury, of Clarkesville, Ga.; Frances Poe, Florence Simmons, Ruth Selman, Peggy Matthews and Queen Holden,

Among others having reservations were Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, Mrs. Roy Chamblee and Mrs. J. L.

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To Entertain at Tea Following Opera

Miss Lois Manning will give a tea at her home on Cherokee road.

The marriage of Miss Estelle Munn and Wade Hampton Wynne, Jr., take place at 6 o'clock.

Opening dinner-dance at the Biltmore hotel.

Dinner-dance at East Lake Country club.

The Georgia Tech cub will give an Easter dance at the Club degt, Peachtree and Third streets, this evening.

Mrs. Dan Y. Sage will entertain at a birthday party at her home on an circle at 3:30 o'clock in honor of her little daughter, Charotte

Miss Rather To Wed Mr. Owen Sunday.

Mr. Owen Sunday.

The wedding of Miss Grace Rather to Vaux Owen will take place Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Dean Thomas H. Johnston will berform the eremony, assisted by the Rev. G. W. Gasque.

Miss. Dorothy Rather will be her sister's maid of honor. John L. Davis will be Mr. Owen's best man.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father, L. N. Rather.

Psychologist To Lecture.

Miss Steinhauer To Entertain.

Miss Pauline Steinbauer will en-tertain an "at home" to the Atlanta Business and Professional Woman's club at her home, 1072 North Boule-All club members are invited.

All club members are invited.

Miss Steinhauer will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. M. B. Wimberly, president of the club, also by Miss Jane Van de Vrede and Miss Hortense Marion, past presidents and by things run smoothly will be inter-

Musicians' Club
To Give Dance.

A pleasant affair of this, Saturday, evening will be the regular dance of the Musicians' club, which will be held at their club rooms, Roseland, 217 1-2 Peachtree street, from 9 to 12 o'clock. The members of the will be a feature of the city are cordially invited

Miss Davis Honored
At Box Party.

Miss Louisa McCrary and Miss Mary Ellen Bennett gave a box party at the Lyric on Friday night in honor of their guest, Miss Frances Davis, for their guest, Miss Frances Davis, and there evening's entertainment, and there evening's entertainment and ther

Mr.andMrs.Woodruff Atlanta Biltmore Will Have Formal Opening This Evening

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room of the Carnegie library.

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Mr. and Mrs. Martin To Give Buffet Supper.

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The guests will assemble at 6:30 o'clock, and afterward will attend the opening performance of opera, when Flotow's "Marta" will be sung at the preted by Mrs. Ashby. There will Auditorium

also be helpful, healing thoughts. Both men and women are invited to Mrs. Houston Entertains Girls.

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ore a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. William Akers' costume was Continued on Page 14. Column 1: Distinctive Fashions in

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This Evening

Much interest centers this week in the appearance at the Atlanta theater tonight of the Tech Glee and Mandolin club. A delightful and wellbalanced program has been arranged and combining a number of new and ed of over fifty men, and has its

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Belgian Visitors Praise Miss Harrison's Work Abroad Miss Fanneal Harrison, of Atlanta, who has been actively engaged in relief work in Belgium. She is American representative there of the commission for relief in Belgium. Miss

Apropos of the recent visit to At-|convault, who visited Mr. and Mrs. lanta of two very distinguished Bel- Z. D. Harrison and Miss Emily Hargians, Mile, Hawaid and Mile, Les- rison at Fernbank, their home in

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SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hubbard, of Chestertown, Md., have arrived in Atlanta, and will be among the interesting visitors here for opera week. mission for relief in Belgium. Miss Harrison was selected by Herbert Hoover because she had done similar They are stopping at the Georgian work for the children of the devas-tated region in France and Czecho-Slovakia one year before the war was declared and continued her work

Druid Hills, it is interesting to learn

through them of the splendid work

that is being done and directed by

declared and continued her work several years during the period of the war.

American Relief Fund.

Queen Opened Exposition.

"The queen of Belgium," continued Mlle. Hawaid, "opened the exposition, Thousands of interested parents and children visited it daily. Mr. Hoover telegraphed congratulations to Miss Harrison, and since this exposition was held, schools, teachers and children are hastening to enroll themselves in the health game. More than

Mile. Hawaid has written a book

health work.

Mrs. Smiley Tatum, of Miami, Fla., will arrive Sunday to be one of the out-of-town guests at grand opera.

Mrs. William West, of Valdosta, will arrive today to be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Warren for The large fund collected in this country for relief work in Belgium was put in the hands of Mr. Hoover

was put in and he decided that the after the war and he decided that the wisest expenditure that could be made of it would be to use it in building up the health of the children of Belup the health of the children of Belup those who had been underspending the winter.

ium—those who had been under-ourished during the war years. Mlle. Hawaid praised Miss Harri-Mrs. Rogers Jones, of Selma, Ala son's work, spoke of the superiority of her methods and with charming foreign accent voiced the appreciation will be the opera guest of Mrs. C. K.

Mrs. J. W. Hodge, of Henderson, Ga., will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. L. Sage Hardin at their new home on Rockbridge road during and admiration felt by the Belgians for this unusually gifted Atlantan. She said, "Miss Harrison went over last January and immediately interest-

January and immediately interested the teachers, supervisors and educators, and soon had the children in the Belgian schools playing the health game. Work has grown with marvelous rapidity. We have never seen anything before grow so fast in Belgium, but it is your American way, and Miss Harrison is the inspiration of it all. A great exposition was held this spring to show what was being accomplished in the schools from the health work.

I bome on Rockbridge road during grand opera.

Mr. and Mrs. Coley Brown and little daughter, Eugenia, returned yesterday from Florida.

Miss Francis Bangs, of Asheville, is at the Georgian Terrace and will remain through opera.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wardiaw spent this week in Charleston, where

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw spent this week in Charleston, where they visited the Magnolia gardens. Mrs. Russell Clapp, of Toledo,

Ohio, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. R. Mobley. Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Martin

and young son, Bobby Martin, will leave next Tuesday for Florida. W. B. Stewart has returned from

Mrs, George Harrington, of Nex York, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Kirsten, on North Jackson street.

dren are hastening to enroll themselves in the health game. More than 70,000 children are now playing it."

Mille. Hawaid has worked for 11 years with Dr. DeCroly, who is the leading educator of Belgium. He is known as the Belgian Dewey, for he has done in Belgium what Dr. Dewey accomplished in America, breaking the trammels of the old and preaching the new gospel of freedom, self government and creative activity for the Mr. and Mrs. John J. Phillips, of Ar. and Ars. John J. Finings, of New Orleans, arrive in Atlanta Sun-day and will spend opera week at the Gergian Terrace. They are among the prominent visitors in Atment and creative activity for the lanta each year that the Metropolitan

on Dr. DeCroly's methods which has been translated into several European languages and which Dutton is bring-

been translated into several European languages and which Dutton is bringing out in its English translation this June.

Dr. DeCroly is an enthusiastic supporter of Miss Harrison's work and has paid high tribute to her valuable service and accomplishments.

Junior Red Cross.

Miss Harrison spent eight months during 1921-22 in Paris and from that noint she supervised the organization of the Junior Red Cross chapters in Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia and Austria. It was necessary and highly important, in order to establish these chapters successfully, to know conditions existing in each of these contributes of the third tributes of the supervised the results of the supervised the organization of the Junior Red Cross chapters in Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia and Austria. It was necessary and highly important, in order to establish these chapters successfully, to know conditions existing in each of these countries learn to write to children in European countries learn to write to children and Mrs. Shepherd Bryan during opera week.

Mrs. R. H. Lyon, of Baltimore, Maryland, who will be the guest of Mrs. Williams Akers during opera week, was complimented by Mrs. The children were taught the ideal of the Junior Red Cross.

The main idea of the Junior Red Cross chapters in Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia and Austria in Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia and Austria in Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia and Austria in Paris by which children in European countries learn to write to children in America, in order that the youngster of the whole world may become chapters successfully, to know conditions existing in each of these countries learn to write to children in America, in order that the youngster of the whole world may become chapters of the whole world may become in America, in order that the youngster of the whole world may become chapters in America in others.

Mrs. H. A. Lowden, of Charlotte, N. C., will be the guest of Mrs. Williams Akers during opera week, was compliance to help the Lyric theater on Thursday after help the Lyric

Mrs. Henry P. Scott is spending week in Huntsville, Ala., the guest of relatives.

Hamilton Couper, formerly of At-lanta, now of Richmond, Va., will sail April 26 from New York on the Ma-jestic for Europe to spend several months on the continent. Mr. Couper is the son of Mrs. Couper and the late Hamilton Couper, of Atlanta.

Miss Lois Manning will have as her guest for part of opera week, Miss Louise MacDonald, of Savannah.

J. Byron Herring, of Richmond, Va., will spend opera week with his aunt, Mrs. I. G. Markey. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McNeel have returned from Miami, Fla., where they spent the winter.

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The World Wardens have a series of programs for the control of the c

Mrs. George W. Connors, of Birmingham, Ala., is the guest of Mrs. Samuel Weyman.

Mrs. John S. Disosway will leave Sunday for a stay of two weeks in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Roy LeCraw will entertain five tables at bridge at her home on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Walter Toole. of Pennsylvania, formerly Miss Helen Whitehurst, who will be a visitor during opera week.

Mrs. H. M. Hampton, of Ocala. Fla., will attend grand opera and will be at the Ansley hotel.

Miss Catherine Barrett, of Miami, Fla., will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Guy Ayer during opera week. Mrs. Frank Pellock, of Birming. ham, will arrive the middle of next week to be the guest of Mrs. Ster-

Mrs. C. V. Truitt, of LaGrange, Ga., will spend opera week with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Truitt.

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World Wardens

The World Wardens have arranged a series of programs for the benefit of the public to be held at their hall, 101.2 West Alabama street.

The Easter program Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock will be an especially attractive one, talent having been secured from some of the local Mrs. Roscoe C. Jesup, of Ansley Park, returned Thursday from an extended visit to relatives in Ohio and Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keenan have returned from New York.

Mrs. Herman Rich, of Birmingham, will arrive Sunday to be the guest of children from the Hemphill Methodist church, will assist with some of the will have Boy Scouts from the First Methodist church to assist on the program will be of particular interest to the children. Mrs. Robert B. Acuff and Mrs. Louis Baum will present several talented children from the Harris Street Presbyterian church. Mrs. G. B. Everroad will have Boy Scouts from the First Methodist church to assist on the program will be of particular interest to the children. Mrs. Robert B. Acuff and Mrs. Louis Baum will present several talented children from the Harris Street Presbyterian church. Mrs. G. B. Everroad will have Boy Scouts from the First Methodist church to assist on the program. Also Mrs. Robert B. Acuff and Mrs. Robert B. Acuff and Mrs. Robert B. Acuff and Mrs. House Street Presbyterian church. Mrs. G. B. Everroad will have Boy Scouts from the First Methodist church to assist on the program. Also Mrs. Robert B. Acuff and Mrs. House Presbyterian church. Mrs. G. B. Everroad will have Boy Scouts from the First Methodist church will assist with some of the children from the Harris Street Presbyterian church. Mrs. G. B. Everroad will have Boy Scouts from the First Methodist church will assist with some of the children from the Harris Street Presbyterian church. Mrs. G. B. Everroad will have Boy Scouts from the First Methodist church will assist with some of the children from the Harris Street Presbyterian church. Some from the First Methodist church. Some from the program will be of particular interest to the children.

Mrs. Herman Rich, of Birmingham, will arrive Sunday to be the guest of Mrs. Ernest Horwitz at her home on Briarcliff road.

Miss Lois Collier will entertain her Sunday school class this afternoon at an Easter party at her home in Boulevard Park.

Mrs. Herman Rich, of Birmingham, church, will assist with some of the children from that clurch. Special music will be rendered by the World Wardens' orchestra.

On the evening of April 26, each city ward will have a delegation to discuss the needs of the city and in May Congressman Upshaw will give his views on the prohibition question.

To Give Party.

The monthly birthday party given by the Hebrew Orphans' Aid will be held Sunday afternoon at the Or-phans' home.

Circle To Hold

Cake Sale. Circle No. 4 of the Ludies' Aid so-jety of the First Christian church will hold a cake sale today at Rich's store at the Alabama entrance.

of Mrs. Robert Walters, was complimented by Mrs. Ernest Woodruff at a luncheon at the Druid Hills Golf club on Friday.

Shepherd Bryan during opera Shepherd Bryan during opera wedding will occur on Monday.

Misses Sallie Mae and Kate Strickland, of Concord, were the hon-or guests at a bridge party given by Mrs. W. E. Beckham at her home on Friday.

Mrs. J. W. Bedell, who has been Mrs. J. W. Bedeil, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. B. Mowry, at Copperhill, Tenn., will return Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. Mowry, who will be her guest at the Terrace for opera week.

ling Elder at her home on Ponce Miss Jennie Steele is expected to arrive in Atlanta from Asheville, N. C., the first part of next week to visit her niece, Mrs. Harry L. English, at her home on West Peachtree ham, Ala. prominently identified with the social life of the south, is in formances of the Metropolitan Opera

D. A. R. Visit Mt. Vernon In Homage to Washington

nied by representatives of America's Mich. revolutionary war ally and enemy, Daughters of the American Revolueon given Friday by Mrs. Robert tion journeyed to Mt. Vernon today ness and and paid homage to George Washing- disposed

Luncheon was served in the blue room of the club and the silver baskets holding pink spring flowers and Easter lilies formed a particularly attractive decoration. Unshaded pink tapers were placed at intervals on the funcheon table.

The guests included a group of close friends of the honor guest.

Mrs. Jesse Draper will entertain in honor of Mrs. Dana on Monday, and Mrs. Cobb Caldwell will entertain at luncheon on Friday. April 25.

ton and his wife with culogies and by laying wreaths on the sarcophagi at the tomb.

A steady downfall of rain failed to prevent many of the daughters from participating in the annual pilgrimage in which France's ambassador, Jules J. Jusserand, and Britain's ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, join-ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, join-din Mrs. Cobb Caldwell will entertain at luncheon on Friday. April 25. the morning session of the fifth day of the thirty-third continental congress, when tributes were paid to departed leaders of the society. The services were interrupted briefly for Chairman Johnson, of the house imagration committee, to discuss the migration committee, to discuss the

There was much applause when Representative Johnson described the bill as America's "second declaration of independence." The society, as stated by the president general, always has stood for restrictive immigration. Some action on resolutions indorsing the immigration bill with its Japaness exclusion is expected by the society

Pan-American Evening Held. A pan-American evening concluded today's program, with Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American union, as presiding officer. Tributes to the society were paid by the ambassador of Argentina, Honorio Pueyerrdon; minister of Panama, Ricardo

Dr. Pueyrredon declared the society ninently noble and worth while seekg, as it does to actualize the past, revive and keep alive in the minds of present and oncoming generations, the traditions of the forefathers' glo-rious deeds, and by their example illumine the way of the country's fu-

"In the world's great evolutions, as in the struggles for emancipation, the constant phenomenon of woman's energetic intervention is notable among most peoples," said Dr. Pueyrrdon. "It would seem, indeed, that the sentiment of independence is more firmly rooted in her than in her brother and possibly because of her very weakness. This country pre-sents a lasting example of that most effective intervention on the part of

American Revolution was described by Senor Alfaro as one of the most beautiful manifestations of femining life in American democracy. This fire in American democracy. This work is placing at the disposal of the nation one of the soundest and most potent factors of modern democracy, cooperation of man and woman, the best means of shaping the happiness of peoples, he said. The organization and function of such powerful and influential feminine societies as the Daughters of the rowerful and influential feminine societies as the Daughters of the American Revolution, Senor Alfato declared, are the most vivifying an amples that North America offers to the consideration of the peoples of South America. Expansion of the feminist ideal, he said, will prove a group of the feminist ideal, he said, will prove a consolidation of the feminist ideal, he said, will prove a group of the feminist ideal, he said, will prove a group of the feminist ideal, he said, will prove a group of the feminist ideal, he said, will prove a group of the feminist ideal, he said, will prove a group of the feminist ideal, he said, will prove a group of the feminist ideal, he said, will prove a group of the feminist ideal to heart:

To hide some secrets from men's eyes.

B. A. F.—At 16 years, height five about 120 pounds. powerful factor in the progress and welfare of the whole continent.

Women Are Advancing. Women remained long in ignorance most Latin American countries, enator Latour said, but in all of much better way them she is now stepping out where she belongs. The woman of Latin America is not accounted a political force today, but he declared he could Miss Blanche Wilkinson, of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, will arrive Sunday to be the guest of Miss Marion Stearns.

Way continentially that she exerts more influence than might be suspected. Balloting for the office of honorary vice president general, it was announced, resulted in the election of

Washington, April 18 .- Accompa | Mrs. William H. Wait, of Ann Arbor,

Beauty Chats BY BONA KENT FORBES

Ovid's Advice About Beauty. Perhaps when you were at school you had to translate the works of Ovid, who was born in 43 B. C. and who became a pet of Roman literary and smart society and finally took his place among the classic Latin poets. Read the amusing things he has to say about woman and beauty, which I have taken from Wright's somewhat free translation of his poems, and you will see that the Roman woman 2.000 years ago pursued beauty as indusyears ago pursued beauty as indus-uriously as now, and that the Roman-man was just as cynical as any man

Let neatness be your chiefest charm And see your hair is well arrayed, One touch succeeds and one does harm,

harm,
Not every style suits every maid.
Choose yours: and in the mirror
glance
Till you achieve true elegance.

Perhaps there is no need to say Your legs and armpits should be white, Their hair by pumice smoothed away,-But nowadays we can use depilator-es which are much more comfortable,

and we have a great advantage over the Roman maid in the way of silk stockings. Later he goes on: Rouge a pale cheek. a red one powder

Each maiden knows that art's al-But do not let your art be s Your husband must not ever

Your husband must not ever find A powder-puff behind a screen, Or come upon you from behind When the cold cream is oozing down And moistening your dressing-gown.

cause women bought their wigs in the open market place, he writes two lines which every woman should take

B. A. F.—At 16 years, height five set, six inches, the weight should be about 120 pounds. D. E. B.—Stray gray hairs may be so tinted by using henna as a sham poo, that they will not be noticeable, and the natural shade of the hair will

the arch supports if you still ne them. It is a mistake to try to yourself with these, however, and po-sibly that accounts for the pain you ship that accounts for the pain you continue to have with your feet. You should have a good chiropodist do this for you, so the arch gets just the correct support wthout any further misplacement of the bones.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This re-quires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So, if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor.

NERVOUSNESS

AND PAIN, TOC

Suffering of a Tennessee Lady Was Relieved, She Says, After She Had Taken Cardui, The Woman's Tonic.

Troy, Tenn.—Mrs. J. T. Roney, the wife of a prominent merchant here near the shores of famous Reelfoclake, tells of an interesting experience she had with Cardui.
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"After taking one bottle. I wa

"After taking one bottle, I wa less nervous and seemed stronger. did me so much good.
"When I became . . I was very
weak. I had severe headaches and a
my . . I would cramp, have pain
in my side and hurtings in my limbe

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at all. I took two bottles then an

before the birth of my next baby It is certainly a good tonic."

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opera week will be the concert of the Emory university orchestra, assisted by soloists of the glee club, in the university auditorium from 4 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, This concert will be of unusual interest to Atlanta music lovers because it marks the farewell appearance of Alton O'Steen, popular pianist and former president of both the Emory Glee club and heaving and the Emory orchestra, as an active member of these organizations. Mr. O'Steen was graduated from Emory at the winter convocation held last month.

Mendelssohn's beautiful "Capriccio Brilliante" will be Mr. O'Steens solo number. He will be accompanied by the full orchestra under direction of Dr. Malcolm H, Dewey.

Other soloists will be James Stiles, glee club baritone, and Sam Proger, violinist and president of this year's the last school year.

Orchestra. Mr. Proger is also closing his active connection with the glee club and has a voice of pleasing range and quality. Stiles is a recent addition to the club and has a voice of pleasing range and quality. The symphony is being given by special request, The orchestra traday, is marked by unusual interest. First, this is the "Golden Jubilee" year, being a half century since Antroprides Lament," "Arabian Dance," "Poet Gynt's Return," and "Solviez's Song."

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The Half-Time Wife

CHAPTER XVIII.

A Decisive Step.
Suazanne was startled by Mrs. liaynes' advice. She was not sur-prised to know that her husband's secretary was trying to break up their marriage, but she had not been prepared for the fact that outsiders

sat by the living room fit make a marriage successful.

"But a woman wouldn't do that!"
she protested to herself. "A woman wouldn't expect her husband to put up with her having some other man in her life who seemed to be just as important to her as he was. It isn't fair."

Her thoughts awing round to Dun in Hale. What would Geoffrey and she resumed her affair with Dun

told herself. But after all, it would serve him right. Oh well, I musn't think of such things; I'll just have to wait till Geoff comes home, and bink of such things; I'll just have to wait till Geoff comes home, and sof course he'll explain everything."

She ordered an especially good dinner for that evening, and put on her prettiest frock, also the new earrings and necklace. She still felt that she had been extravagant in huying them, but that was a minor detail now. But dinner time came, and weet, and no Geoffrey appeared. She could hardly believe it possible that he had not come, when the hall clock struck ten. It seemed absolute it incredible. He had returned to town without letting her know, had hunched with Mrs. Vale, and then her down wife to know he was in town.

"But I was bound to find it out; he knew that pecale who were friends of ours would see him there this neon," she told herself, hevilderedly. "It just isn't possible—unless he didn't care whether I found out about it or note."

Perhaps he'd like it better if I didn't just sit home.

Dick took Lolita home.

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"Won't you come for a ride with mex' he headedle; this was going to be foun, she told herself—welcome fun, after the night's vigil. And perhaps it would help her to forget her heart how. Get into your habit and meet to would help her to forget her heart how. Get into your habit and meet to would help her to forget her heart how. Sterned the park, won't you? We can take the river road; it'll be great this morning.

Suzanne heighed of the black for you, and I think you'll find the saddle and stirrups exactly right. I haven't forgotten what you like, you see."

She laughed sofity as he exclaimed as he took her hand. "Sce—isn't this a peach of a horse? I picked the black for you, and I think you'll find the saddle and stirrups exactly right. I haven't forgotten what you like, you see."

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tem on the floor—in that moment has seemed the symbol of her whole clationship to her husband. She ad heen so eager to look nice for im, to please him, and he had cared a little about her! The room grew old and the fire hurned low as she there, her head on her arm, sob-tresh, cold air would be good for

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The program holds two full days of papers, conferences, research reports and clinics. The late news that Dr: C. J. Gaddis, of Chicago, A. O. A. secretary, would be here Friday, was of interest. Aside from his interesting forecast of the national convention in May, he will talk on "Bedside Technic"

Hold Annual

Convention Here

nic."
At noon, there was a smoker for the men and a luncheon for the women, at the Ansley, the latter in honor of Mrs. Arthur G. Hildreth, of Macon, Mo., charming wife of Dr. Hildreth, who gave a lecture, "Fifty Years of Osteopathy," at the Woman's club auditorium Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

During the ladies' luncheon, a meeting of the Georgia division of the Osteopathic Women's National association

her. She loved to ride, but hated to go out with only a groom, and Goeffrey never had time to go with her. In the old days she and Duncan

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C. D. Bartlett Receives Broken Leg in Wall Collapse.

Covered with brick when the wall of the building on which he was working collapsed, C. D. Bartlett, 40, t carpenter, who lives at Cascade springs, received a broken right leg and was injured internally Friday afton. He was taken to Grady hos-

Bartlett was working on the Parer Garage building, which is being ected on Gordon road, at West unter street. He was standing upon ladder that was resting against one the walls when it suddenly gave ay, precipitating him to the ground.

NORMAL SCHOOL GLEE CLUB GIVES OPERETTA

The glee club of the Atlanta Normal Training school will present the operetta, "In India," at 8 o'clock to-night in the Commercial High school might in the Commercial High's school auditorium. Features include a solo dance by Miss Margaret Thornton, accompanied by Miss Sara Lee Hogan. Leading roles will be taken by Misses Mary McCallum, Genevieve Connell, Evelyn Bird, Jeanette Topham, Florine Tillman, Sarah Bradshaw and Willene Pearce.

Willene Pearce.
Miss Marjorie L. Pritchard is choral director of the operetta, which was written by Paul Bliss. Miss Leba Jenigan is stage director, and Miss

was written by Paul Bliss. Miss Leba
Jebigan is stage director, and Miss
Mary Holland supervisor of costumes
and scenery.

Personnel of the chorus follows:
Misses Kathryn Weaver, Florence
Deale, Ruth Reinhold, Blanche Byars,
Nina Couch, Annie Ward Gresham,
Margaret Mackie, Sarah Bradshaw,
Margaret Thornton, Willene Pearce
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Boys and Girls'

Matinee at

"A Knickerbocker Bucchero" star-ring Douglas Fairbanks will be the feature picture at the boys and girls' matinee at the Howard Saturday, April 19, at 9:30.

"Why Dogs Leave Home" is the comedy selection for the week to be followed by a most interesting in-structional reel entitled "The Mystery Box." which deals with the intri-

Box," which deals with the intri-cacies of radio,

An Easter ensemble dance "The Rabbit," will be presented by the first grade children of the Oakland City

school.

"The Farmerette" in observance of
"Garden Week" will be given by the
following attractive little girls: Misses
Frances Smith, Virginia Deadwyler,
Mary Frances Hartley, Mary
Howard, Esther Richardson and
Miriam Croft.

Mrs. H. G. Guy, Mrs. Arnold Frank
and Mrs. G. V. Tony will act as official chaperons. An invitation is extended to attend.

tended to attend.
"Second Hand Love," a five-reel
western drama starring Charles
(Buck) Jones, is the Fox picture that

has been selected as the headliner for the boys and girls' matinee at the Alpha theater, Saturday, April 19, at

"A Day's Pleasure," a two-reel comedy, featuring Charlie Chaplin, will also be shown, this a First National feature.

G. C. Coles will entertain the chitchen with the chitchen and the chitchen with the chitchen

dren with some original short storie:

and anecdotes.

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Wilder will act as official chapero

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The bridesmaids and matron of
honor will be guests of the occasion.
Following the luncheon the bridal
party will be entertained at a matinee party by Miss Cobbie Randall.
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A CHIC FROCK FOR THE GROWING GIRL.

4298. Here is a very charming During the ladies luncheon, a meeting of the Georgia division of the Osteo pathic Women's National association was held. Mrs. Susan Reed Botter field, chairman, presiding.

On Saturday morning at close of the professional program, annual business session will follow—reports of committees, appointment of delegates to A. O. A. and election of officers.

her. She loved to ride, but hated to the first of the Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

attractive, boyish little figure that jumped out of one of the Atwood cars and ran over to Duncan Hale's side. "Great; you're looking wonderful, he exclaimed as he took her hand. "See—isn't this a peach of a horse? I picked the black for you, and I think you'll find the saddle and stirrups exactly right. I haven't forgotten what you like, you see."

She laughed softly as he swung her into the saddle; this was going to be fun, after the night's vigil. And perhaps it would help her to forget her hered.

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fon with trimmings of crystal fringe black satin beaded in crystal and

and silver.

Mrs. James Bankston wore a boutfant gown of apple green taffetas,
trimmed with silver lace,
Mrs. M. L. Brittain's costume was
of powder blue chiffon embossed in
relvet.

D. Black wore a deep

Ris. Roy Mather was a with the Elizabeth crepe beaded in crystals.

Mrs. Oscar Mills was gowned in a French blue georgette heavily beaded.

Mrs. Moore's Gown.

Wilmer Moore wore a gown

boutfant effect and head-irls. Her corsage bouquet ma violets and pink roses. black tulle embroidered in sequins and

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ccess among American w Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-

of Alice blue cut velvet with rhine- | black satin and her flowers were pink rosebuds in corsage effect. Mrs. Ivan Allen wore rellow chif- Mrs. Roy LeCraw was gowned in

Mrs. Preston Arkwright wore a Mrs. Tom Law wore peach-colored hyacinth blue georgette headed in crystal.

Mrs. Lee Ashcraft's costume was of cream lace over silver cloth.

Mrs. James Bankston wore a bouffant gown of apple green taffetas,

Mrs. Roy Mather was gowned in

welvet.

Mrs. Eugene R. Black wore a deep blue satin heavily embroidered in blue heads.

Mrs. James A. Branch was costumed in rose novelty crepe, trimmed in hand embroidery.

Mrs. James D. deJarnette's gown was costumed in blue developed over a foundation of silver metal cloth.

Mrs. A. L. Myers was gowned in gray georgette heavily beaded in crystal.

biffon and trimmed with crystal mauve georgette with rhinestone trim-

Mrs. J. K. Orr's gown was of im-Mrs. W. P. Ellis, Jr., were blue chiffon embroidered in cut steel beads and draped over blue satin.

Mrs. W. O. Foote was gowned in white georgette crepe embroidered in crystal and trimmed with lace.

Mrs. J. K. Orr's gown was of imported white crepe beaded in crystals. Mrs. R. B. Pegram wore jade green chiffon heavily beaded in crystal and made over a foundation of green satin. Mrs. Herbert Porter's costume was William H. Glenn wore a geor-newly blown orchid color to lavender and embroider-aris. Her coragge bouquet chids and valley Illies.

Mrs. Herbert Porter's costume was Arrs. Samuel C. Porter was gowned in gold tissue fashioned over flesh-colored satin.

Mrs. Walter Sims wore a French

In pearls. Her corsage bouquet Mrs. Walter Sims wore a French model of pale blue georgette crepe introducing flowers in the pastel white chantilly lace. Hodes wore black shades, which were outlined with

Arma violets and pink roses.

Lawin Johnson were a Lucile
black lace over flesh-colored
mined in French pastel
lawers.

Victor Kriegshaber's gown
black chantilly lace, veiling

The state of the state

black lace trimmed in gold embroid Miss Carrie Lou Reynolds were a

Mrs. Woolford's Gown.

Mrs. Cator Woolford wore a rench model of porcelaine blue chif-on trimmed with blue lace and cloth failver. Her corsage bouquet was pink rosebuds.
Mrs. L. W. White wore a jet dress

ochester, Minn.—"I had a very ous operation and it seemed as if I could not get my health back after it. I suffered with pain almost con-

a bouffant frock of rose taffeta with Mrs. William Zimmer were a gown of black chiffon embroidered in silver bead design.

Landell Weisiger's gown was

Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound for nervousness and a run-down condigown of gray georgette crepe em-broidered in steel heads. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Alenzo Richardson were a own of white chiffon embroidered in rystal head design and draped over foundation of white satin. Mrs. Robert E. Harvey wore a gown of peach-colored georgette crepe embroidered in crystal and pearl

ick chiffon embroidered in jet, veil-

William Starrett, of New York, wore a gown of cocoa-colored lace over chiffon of the same shade. Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin wore a hand-

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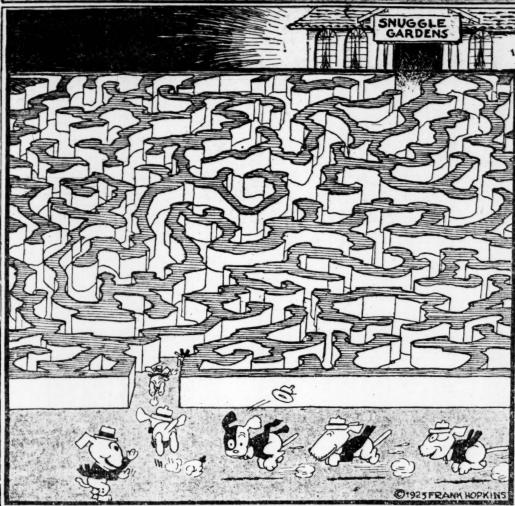
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> Winners of Last Tuesday's Frolic Of Snuggle Pups

The following boys and girls won the ten Snuggle Pups given by The Constitution for the best frolic sent in to Mother Snuggle from last Tuesday's Constitution: Stella Jane Porter, R. D. 3, Box 146, Decatur, Ga. Tom Sands, 315 Myrtle street, tlanta, Ga. Elizabeth Howard, 303 East

North avenue, Atlanta, Ga. Elizabeth Belser, 18 Peachtree Circle, Atlanta, Ga. Lois Gamblin, 207 Fox street, Lois Gamblin, 207 Fox street, Atlanta, Ga.
Slaton Jones, 49 St. Augustine place, Atlanta, Ga.
Joseph Wilson, 909 Murphy avenue, LaGrange, Ga.
Jack Van Sandt, 258 East Fifth street, Atlanta, Ga.
Frank E. Edmondson, Jr., 11 Dixie avenue, Atlanta, Ga. Harryette Anderson, 405 Spring street, Atlanta, Gh.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinz, J. J. Haverty, Mrs. Sam N. Innan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Inman, Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin. Paul Norcross, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T Sunnally, J. H. Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. W R. Neel, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Nichols

Mrs. B. M. Boykin will motor to Williamson, Ga., today to address the Pike County Federation of Women's Clubs, which will hold an impor-tant session. Mrs. Boykin will address Pike county women on the opportu-nities for intellectual expansion offered by federation activities.

Mrs. T. T. Stevens and Liss Isabelle Lowe of the Lyric theater were spe-cially invited speakers at the Ameri-can Legion luncheon on Friday.

Dairy Products Increase. Sparta, Ga., April 18 .- (Special.) Dairy farmers of Hancock county are ncreasing their milk and cream shipments daily. This industry has been kept up through the winter, but will be more than doubled with the ad-

vent of summer.

COURT UPHOLDS PROBE Mrs. Lee Barnes EMORY PLANS LIBRARY BY SECURITIES BOARD Seeking Divorce TO COST HALF MILLION

Under a decision of the Georgia supreme court, handed down Friday in the case of the Motor Finance and Guaranty corporation against the Georgia securities commission, it is suit brought in Florida courts by detakes an investigation, the com-

The securities commission issued Florida. The securities commission issued the Motor Finance and Guaranty corporation a license to sell its stock in Georgia, on January I, 1923, for a period of one year. The concern is an Atlanta undertaking, operated under a Delaware charter for the purpose of financing automobile sales and of doing a general loan business. Acting on complaint of Mrs. Ella Beckes, who had given notes for a purchase of stock in the company, the commission last June cited the company to a hearing and called on it for a financial statement showing the condition of its affairs.

In reply, the company surrendered to her husband in Mrs. Barnes' petition for divorce, and it was reported from the Florida city dwas reported from the Florida city was reported from the Florid

the condition of its affairs.

In reply, the company surrendered its license and, when notified that the investigation with a view to cancellation of license would proceed, sought an injunction in. Fulton superior court, claiming there was no license to cancel, inasmuch as it had been surrendered.

Judge Bell, of Fulton superior court, refused the injunction and sustained the position of the commission. The supreme court upheld this action.

RELIEF OF MRS. SAULS PROPOSED BY GEORGE

Washington, April 18.—(Special.) A bill for the relief of Mrs, Alberta Sisler Sauls, of Atlanta, now ill in a hospital in Atlanta from sickness incurred during the war while sta-toned at a munitions plant at Nitro, W. Va., was introduced in the senate Friday by Senator George, of Geor-

employees' compensation commission, and relief afforded by that agency. Mrs. Sauls was a Red Cross nurse dur-ing the war and contracted pneumonia at Nitro, from the effects of which get relief through the veterans' bu-

est. You don't have to color today's

In Florida Court

Divorce from Lee Barnes, former pany affected cannot stop this action by surrendering its license. | learned here Friday night in telegraphic advices from Clearwater. | university, today surveyed the liberal

IN DAMAGE SUIT

Mrs. G. L. Martin, widow of a Laurens county convict guard, lost her fight for compensation for the death of her husband when the state supreme court on Friday handed down a decision reversing the court of apart county on a charge of cheating and swindling. He was arrested in

Sam J. Slate, then a member of the Georgia workmen's compensation board, first heard the case and denied it on the ground that the death grew out of "fun-making, or horseplay," and did not arise of and in the course of Martin's employment as described in the workmen's compensation act. Later, the full commission FROLIC NO. 18.

How to Win a Stuggle Pup.
All of the Snuggle Pups today want to get to the magic gardens that are at the top of the picture, but they have a maze to go through to get them. You boys and girls can, though, for you're looking down on the whole thing.

All of you want to win Snuggle Pups. They're the cuddliest, snugglest things you ever saw. Ten will be given away by The Constitution of any for the ten best frolics, that is, the ten frolics which are traced correctly and which are neartificated correctly and near the top of the picture, but the count is the full commission and the Laurens superior court the carried to the supremensative and the Laurens are some lines there that you will have to cross, but they only indicate the res

Emory University, Ga., April 18 .-(Special.) -A new library to cost over \$500,000 is planned for Emory uniarts library, and recommended plans

eral type as the other buildings of Emory.

The executive committee of Emory is composed of Lauren W. Foreman, chairman of the committee on publicity; Ward Wight, chairman of the committee on local alumni associations, and Judge John S. Candler, president of the alumni association.

Sureties on Bond Of Parks Relieved By Supreme Court

Martin, according to the record, playfully removed a revolver from the holster of Dewey Bedingfield, a fellow guard, and tried to breech it. Failing, he handed it back to Bedingfield, saying "It's no good." Bedingfield then tried to breach the gun and accidentally discharged it, the shot killing Martin.

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as quickly got over her fright, and detectives!" was looking him over, to the very "It was a good idea, a-an exparrow of his bones, suspiciously, bel-greently, with all the hate, venom "Then you did see?" marrow of his bones, suspiciously, berligerently, with all the hate, venom and defiance that could be packed in one desperate glare of a cornered animal. And she had changed some since he had last seen her down in Atlanta, down there in her brightest treamed down her face, a grief of such sort as is never a beautifier; it Atlanta, down there in her brightest colors and brightest hopes before the newness of her marriage had worn off, revealing the under brass of her taw-dry marriage jewel. The change had left her paler, less transparent as to what might be going on in her thoughts, bitterer, more cynical about the eyes and lips. But she was still pretty in a blonde way, but pretty the still pretty in a blonde way, but pretty the still pretty in a blonde way, but pretty the still pretty in a blonde way, but pretty the still pretty in a blonde way, but pretty the still pretty in a blonde way, but pretty the still pretty in a blonde way, but pretty the still pretty in a blonde way, but pretty the still pretty in a blonde way, but pretty the still pretty in a blonde way, but pretty the still pretty in a blonde way, but pretty the still pretty in a blonde way, but pretty the still pretty in a blonde way but pretty the still pretty in a blonde way between the still pretty in a blonde way be

"You mean Mr. Sawver?" "You know it, What is it. Mr.

"And that's really why I consented to come." Realizing he was talking igainst Sawyer rather than in his against Sawyer rather than in his support, defense, he caught himself up guiltily. "But, of course, your—Sawyer seems to be in a bad way himself. Gets very wild at times, in fact. And coming up to New York on a train, I thought once he would hurl thought once he would hurl to the course of the c himself under the grinding wheels. He never slept a wink, that is, that

le felt the ineffectualness of his of innocence, but now the truth abarrassed. Sympathy overwhelmed

Noozie

MYOWN PATENT IDEA FOR RAINY EASTERS DECORATED UMBRELLS WITH WATER PROOF PAINT



, him; he was really suffering more for The way she said it halted him, left him without more words or initiative. For ten tense seconds it looked like an impasse. Her own fright and dismay floored him, more effectually than if she had hit him. Then she as quickly got over her fright, and the said of the said or the said nobody would ever think to connect those names with us, and that's all we wanted—to be left alone by Brad and his hired decretives."

But she shrank back from his touch, ke some little panting bird in a

"You know it, What is it, Mr.

Bing? What's his game now?"

"Has he 'a game? The poor fellow is too crazy to have a game, I think."

"Dying of love, is he?"

"I don't know that he is positively dying, but sometimes he acts crazy.

He—"

"There, now!" repeated Mr. Bing,
"The Lord of the sedative." Quit
"The Lord of the sedative." "Quit
"The Lord of dying, but sometimes he acts crazy. He—"
"Aw, cut it, Mr. Bing, cut it! It don't sound good from you. You're not the man for the job. He ought to have gotten a couple of bullies. And an ice job for you, isn't it? Gee, can't you carn your money some other way? Don't do it, Mr. Bing. Have a heart."

He looked as one justly convicted, and answered:
"Well, it is rotten. But I promised to come and have a talk with you. Will it do harm? Now, now. You know I wouldn't be like the bullies, would I?"

Imaginary troutees back in Atlanda. The Inada in Atlanda. The Inada in Atlanda. The Inada in Atlanda. The Lord, shall preserve thy soul, thy coming in and thy go ing out, from this time forth." Fine. The opiate put in its work. She lifted her head and stared up at him wonderingly, seeing a new Mr. Bing standering there so benignantly over her. a tall, dignified, soft-voiced, mysterious, compassionate figure. What a wonderfully handsome man he was too, this Mr. Bing. He had such a subdued, gentle way—flow she saw it, saw the man for what he really was as a man beneath that sometimes forbidding and crusty exterior of the mental superior. And he spoke of God! Here was a man who said the Lord, as if he knew the Lord!
"But there's nothin' stirrin'—nothin' doin', Mr. Bing. I won't—"
"I can't tell him more than that?"

lies, would I?"

"But it won't change matters. No matter what anybody says, no matter what else I face, I've quit him. For good!"

"That I naturally expected," confessed Mr. Bing, no diplomat at all, the first sale of the sale of the saked.

"Sure. If you want to waste your breath. But I'd as soon you'd shorthand it to that guy. It's all off!"

"That's rather brief, isn't it?"

"Too long even hat way, you mean. You don't understand any-time."

"But why?" uld pray. Then I could sing unto hills. Then—But, cut it out, Mr. Bing! It's no use talkin.

himself under the grinding wheels. He never slept a wink, that is, that I know of, and took his meals in his state-room, morose-like. Can't we talk this matter over a little? Perhaps—"

"But there isn't anything to talk over, Mr. Bing. And nobody's here with me."

Thinking of Lu. Mr. Bing looked immensely relieved.

"Ah! So much the better—"

"But I want witnesses. And, besides, I am not his wife—his real wife. I've learned!"

"You neam—"

"No. I'm married to him all right, but he'—and in the humiliated state of her mind she suddenly thought of something else that stung as deep. That other fiction in her life, the name on the door, Mrs. Lillian Gordon Traverse, and Lu posing as Mrs. Beverly Bing. "Say, how did you come to know we was here, anyhow?" She pushed past him quickly, not waiting for him to step out of her way, fresh agitation in her manner. She jerked down the tell-tale card on the door and hid it in the columinous folds of her silk house dress—a gorgeous affair once, but in its soiled and shably age now reflecting some of the desperateness of its wearer. "Tell me that, Mr, Bing? How did you know we was—us?"

"But how did he know?"

"He told me it was this building."

"He told me it was this building. "But how did he know?"

"He told me it was this building. "The building that the hills. Mr. Form." He had so with a him look good to me any more, the big lummox. He's lived too many we was—us?"

"But how did he know?"

"He told me it was this building. "He told me it was this building."

"He told me it was this building. I didn't mean to, but I mean to but it with the mills. Mr. Form."

"He told me it was this building. I didn't mean to, but I mean to out, Mr. Bing! I was a mistake. It was no a pillow—a mind the manner. She jerked down the tell-tale card on the door man did look good we was—us?"

"Sawyer—"

"But how did he know?"

"He told me it was this building and apartment number," the lie as because you said what is more than the same and apartment number." partment number," the lie as because you said what you did shout the Lord, an' maybe you're the right sort of Christian—a gentleman, too. An' what I've told you is the solemn truth. I am not Brad's first wife.



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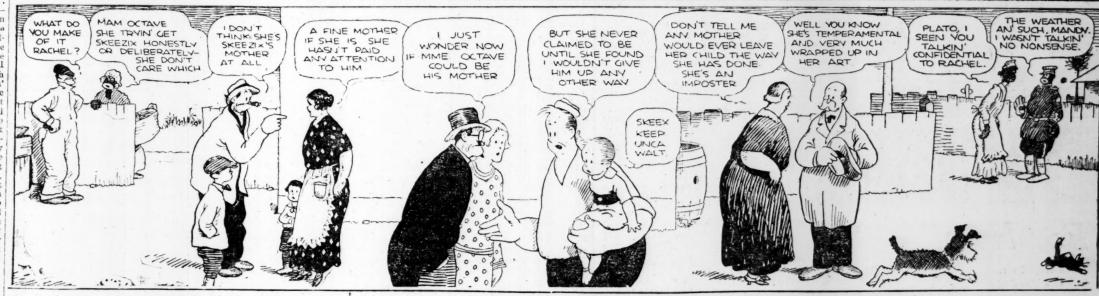








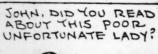
GASOLINE ALLEY—THE NEIGHBORS TALK IT OVER



MOON MULLINS-IF THE YEGG HAD ONLY JUST ROBBED A BANK







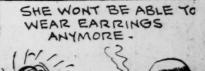












Wenie Collins Keeps Hits Scattered After Visitors

took the Jackets eleven full innings make up their minds to do so.

n the first two innings the

cept the hits so well scattered that by his clever headwork on the de-tenn tate did not seriously threata again. In the first frame, Reed, ne first man up, singled. Palm, third an to face Collins, also singled, but

ARMY OFFICIALS MAN WHO SHOT INSPECT RIVERSIDE SISTER'S SUITOR IS NOT ARRESTED Out FOR HIGH HONOR

Gainesville, Ga., April 18.—(Spe-Rome, Ga., April 18.—Because Riverside Military academy are now decline to take into custody Millard twaiting a verdict concerning a pros-sective designation as an honor school seriously wounded Will Swint be-Colonel Leon Kromer and Major cause of the latter's alleged atten-

Fred Walker, both from war depart-ment, have left on other inspection said, has offered to surrender him-

When the Gainesville school won the honor in 1923 it was the only school designated in the south between Virginia and New Mexico. The last night when Swint was said to school draws its students from every part of the United States, twenty-having been warned by the young woman's brother to stay away. After

Savannah Loses Comptroller Division Of Emergency Fleet SCABBARD AND BLADE

economy.

It is stated here by J. L. Greenwood, local director of the United States shipping board, that the transfer does not in any way change the present method of ship operation or the location of the district headquarters here. Mr. Greenwood said the change will not affect the balance of the Savannah office of the shipping board.

eleven men from the junior class to membership. They are P. M. Spurling, Atlanta; H. B. Scott, Murray, Ky.; Dixon William, Milledgeville; L. M. Ellis, Washington; W. K. Dixon William, Milledgeville; E. G. Trammell, Madison; Gibson Ezell, Hillsbore; W. H. Peterson, Mount Vernon, and H. L. Ratcliffe, Brunswick.

For Now!

Youth is well served

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relieved by Harrelson, who celebrated his advent into the box by walking the next two men to face him, Morgan and Denicke. Old Doug, bless him, singled sharply over the shortstop's head and Tech had won a perfectly

The game was full of thrilling sittions which kept students and spectrose was way above par yesterday. There is no surer hitter in college baseball when it college baseball buffalo, today won the annual middle today than Johnny Baum. It was april golf tournament here by defeat-It was April golf tournament here by defeatin the sixth inning that

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Gets Sixteen Putouts. Special mention should be made of

Fortna and Longhurst. Fortna made sixteen putouts without a bobble, and Longhurst pitched full five innings without letting a Tach was not a big the match well in head. Penn Scores in Second.

Penn State's lone score came in the cond. Zeth, first up, was easy in cond. Zeth, first up, was easy in conditions.

Loeffler singled, as did Forma. The two teams meet again this afternation of the conditions to the conditions of the condit

| Resource a birdie 3 on the fifteenth while Bydolek played out of a trap for a five,
Chapman played into the traps on
the next two holes while Bydolek
went straight down the fairway,
winning both with par figures and
evening the match

nory University, Ga., April

eleven men from the junior class to

How Tech Took Game.

Tech's great day came in the eleventh inning. Bob Reeves, first up, lins 8; hits, off Longhurt 5 in 101-3 innings, off through third base. Collins of Harrelson I innings; wild pitcher, tarrelson I innings; wild pitcher, Collins; losing interest of the game Longhurst was cochran. Time, 2:20.

The Redolek sunk his putted in a four. Redolek sunk his putted in a four also and the extra hole against a team of Czecho-Slovakian started.

Bedolek was hole high in two shots at Prague. These matches while Chapman's second got into a will be side-issues of the main purpose than the country of the green. He made a few of the voyage which is the encounter trap short of the green. He made a few of the voyage which is the encounter trap short of the green. He made a few of the voyage which is the encounter trap short of the green. He made a few of the voyage which is the combined Oxford-Cambridge. taking two putts to go down. Bydolek sank a par four and won the match. The cards:

Chapman— Out 443 354 358—36 out 455 543 544—39—75—5 434 445 434-35-76

PINEHURST

TOURNEY

Conn., one up in 19 holes.

the match. On the twelfth Chapman drove into a trap and Bydolek won

the hole with a par four. Both were trapped at the thirteenth, but Bydolek made an excellent recovery and went down in a par four again, against Chapman's five.

TO END HER LIFE GETS FOUR YEARS

Riverside academy last year was signated one of the ten honor hools of the country. The number limited by an act of congress.

Swint is still in the hospital here with a serious bullet wound in his leg, which, physicians state, may nesting the control of the country. The number limited by an act of congress.

Swint is still in the hospital here mailable matter through the United States' mails. Eline Hayden, of States' mails, Eline Hayden, of Athens, young white girl, was sentenced by Judge Samuel H. Sibley, Thursday, to serve four years in the Virginia Industrial school, at Peaks

AT EMORY ELECTS 11

comptroller department, Emergency Fleet corporation, has been transferred from Savannah to Charleston, the change being made on a basis of

vention this morning. The other of-ficers elected are Julian Thomas, At-lanta, first vice president; F. W. Clark, Savannah, second vice president, and Albert R. Menard, secre-tary and treasurer. The next meet-ing place is to be decided by the execcommittee to be named by the

or 1925 were named to succeed those The following were chosen: "Chubby" Allen, Perry, Fla., president; Minor Wheaton, Griffin, leader of the Glee club; Morris Stokes, Atlanta, assistant leader; James Melton, Ocala, Fla., leader of the Instrument. oral, Fra., leader of the Instrument-al club; Philip Mulherrin, Augusta, assistant leader; Lycius Lamar, Dawson, business manager; E. P. Rogers, Rome, assistant, and Max-well Oliver, Valdosta, and Frank Summers, assistants.

COMMENCEMENT PLANS OUTLINED AT GEORGIA

Athens, Ga., April 18.—(Special.) The committee named by Warren Moise, Atlanta, chairman of the board of managers of the alumni of the University of Georgia, to arrange the program for alumni day at commence-

program for alumni day at commencement, met Friday morning and tentatively outlined the program.

The center of activities this year will be at the new alumni memorial hall, just being completed. The luncheon will be served there and the war memorial board will formally turn the building over to the trustees of the university. A. R. Lawton, of Savannah, is president of the alumni society and will preside. Members of the committee here are E. E. Lamkin, chairman: Frank Holden, M. S. Hodgson, Charles E. Martin, J. K. Giles, J. C. Lester, John W. Jenkins and W. O. Payne.

BASEBALL

TODAY Atlanta Vs. Chattanooga Game Called 3 O'clock clusively

Score on Denicke's Error BYDOLEK WINS Oglethorpe-South Carolina Game To Be Played Today

Pinehurst, N. C., April 18 .- Com-Oglethorpe's band of ball tossers ing this affair. ing John D. Chapman, of Greenwich, battle on account of a wet field.
Though "Old Sol" paid the Petrels with lave ho for the most ambitious ever held in the park a visit yesterday, he did not arrive in time to dry the diamond.
With these rival forces settling their arguments for supremacy in a single meeting on the diamond this afternoon, Coach Anderson will stick by his pick for the first battle, and send Mark Humphrey to the mound for the Petrels. Captain "Pug" Bryant will return bekind the final rubber will return bekind the final rubber.

Samford field and gave the Bulldogs of the most ambitious ever held in the middle west.

Entry list for the meet includes 86 to the home lot in many a year, wint of the worst beating they have suffered on the home lot in many a year, wint middle west.

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Fred Sale pitching for field and gave the Bulldogs in the home lot in many a year, wint middle west.

Fred Sale pitch low medalist in the qualifying round and vesterday entered the finals by defeating P. S. P. Randolph, of Point Judith, R. I., winner of the affair lost season single meeting on a safety of the first battle, and send Mark Humphrey to the mound for the Petrels. Captain "Pug" Bryant will return bekind the final rubber will return bekind the final rubber of the process of the petrels winning the first and dropping the second, only force to hand in a win over coach Anderson's youngesters. A two-served Humphrey's twisters. No

up, the regulars returning to their astomary stations.

Reports from Clemson college state

Gamecocks totaled seven errors dur-

o'clock on Hermance field, this meeting being the initial encounter as a result of the calling off of yesterday's battle on account of a wet field. Though "Old Sol" paid the Petrel park a visit yesterday, he did not arrive in time to dry the diamond.

With these rival forces settling in the Petrels will have a pointed tonight to an auspicious inpast having been directed at other past having been directed at other augural aturday afternoon of the Ohio other past having been directed at other augural aturday afternoon of the Ohio other past having been directed at other augural aturday afternoon of the Ohio other past having been directed at other past having been directed at other augural aturday afternoon of the Ohio other past having been directed at other past having been directed at other past having been directed at other past having been d

to win four straight after this per-back.

Following the affair this afternoon

The Bydolek fireworks were opened up on the eleventh, when with a birdle three he won his first hole of the match. On the twelfth Chapman drove into a trap and Bydolek won the hole with a par four. Both were trapped at the thirteenth, but Bydolek won trapped at the thirteenth bydolek won trapped won trappe Carolina affair gave a 6 to 0 victory jaunt with a single affair with Clem-

of the voyage which is the encounter with the combined Oxford-Cambridge team, now an established event of the

intercollegiate championships have been decided in the tournament at Merion, Pa. This tournament will end on June 28. "The growth of tennis in American

summer season.
Stanford university of California, has engagements in Australia with several college and club teams and may break the journey with some matches in England.

Princeton is planning a European trip, and is casting about for another of the summer season.

"The growth of tennis in American holding the service, and will begin to-morrow where the players left off today. Twice in the last game Vosh-rapid that a number of these institutions are taking greater interest in international matches. There are more than 600 dual or triangular intercollegiate matches scheduled for decision in April. May and June."

"The growth of tennis in American holding the service, and will begin to-morrow where the players left off today. Twice in the last game Vosh-ell held the vantage point, but could not put over the winning shot, Shafer forcing him into errors both times.

Mrs. Briggs and Voshell defeated Miss Bayard and Wheelwright in finals of mixed doubles this morning, finals of mixed doubles this morning.

AMATEUR LEAGUES TO GET UNDER WAY IN GAMES TODAY

a nospital where she is said to have declared she tried to commit suicide are has been taken by the case of the loss by death of her swethears. She later denied this and said she did not know anything about going to Winder.

INSURANCE MEN
HONOR ATLANTANS
AT STATE MEETING
Columbus, Ga., April 18—Coke Davis, of Atlanta, and 11 leagues last year ident of the Georgia Association of Insurance Agents at the concluding session of the two-day annual convention this morning. The other of ficers elected are Julian Thomas, Atlanta's fastest league last year ident of this morning. The other of ficers elected are Julian Thomas, Atlanta's fastest league last year ident of this morning. The other of ficers elected are Julian Thomas, Atlanta's fastest league last year ident of the Georgia Association of Insurance Agents at the concluding session of the two-day annual convention this morning. The other of ficers elected are Julian Thomas, Atlanta's fastest league last year identically and the first the concluding session of the two-day annual convention this morning. The other of ficers elected are Julian Thomas, Atlanta's fastest league last year ideal to the wo-day annual convention this morning. The other of ficers elected are Julian Thomas, Atlanta's fastest league last year ideal to the wo-day annual convention this morning. The other of ficers elected are Julian Thomas, Atlanta's fastest league last year ideal to the wo-day annual convention this morning. The other of ficers elected are Julian Thomas, Atlanta's fastest league last year ideal to the wo-day annual convention this morning. The other of ficers elected are Julian Thomas, Atlanta's fastest league last year ideal to the convention of the wo-day annual convention this morning. The other of ficers elected are Julian Thomas, Atlanta's fastest league last year ideal to the convention of the wo-day annual convention that the color of the wo-day annual convention the proposed of six clubs that every last of the potential to have the colect was considered and the poten until the first week in September pride.

t looks as if the Spalding league is composed of six clubs that are evenly natched with very capable managers

Five of Atlanta's amateur leagues of the Oakland City people and they get under way today and from now are backing it as a matter of civic

The three Perrin leagues organized by Trammel Scott are ready to play today and consist of 22 teams. matched with very capable managers who have had years of experience in baseball in this section and each one states that the club that wins the pennant in this league this year will have to play a good brand of ball all the way.

The Perrin league, which is tengest of the three, is composed of eight clubs and they play as follows:

Coca-Cola's vs. Hood Brick at Grant park; American Telegraph vs. Atlanta Paper company at Cascade grounds; Whitter Mills vs. Railway whiter Mills ground. the president.

GEORGIA GLEE CLUB

IS FETED AT BANQUET

Athens, Ga., April 18.—(Special.)
Georgia Glee club members were entertained here at a banquet Thursday night. Dean Charles M. Snelling, Dr. S. V. Sanford, Prof. L. L. Hendren, Dr. John D. Wade and Charles E. Martin were guests.

Following the banquet new officers for 1925 were named to succeed those

The Junior Chamber of Commerce Brisbane park, and Grant Methodist vs. Central Bapt

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is putting out a crack team under the management of Dr. Kennedy and members say that they are going after the pennant in a business-like way.

Real Ball Players.

The Gordon Street Baracas, piloted by W. G. Dobbs, present a line-up of several men who are class C and D ball players.

The sixth club, known as Oakland City, was known as the National Carbons last year. R. R. Ingram, the

A Correction---Sale of Sox

MEN'S Pure Thread Silk Hose, 75c quality, seconds, special, pair.....

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The above sale price should have read instead of 95c. The Constitution is 19c glad to make this correction.

Ohio Relays To Start Today

Crimson Tide Wins From Georgia Bulldogs, 8-2

hundreds of athletes on the ground, fair and warmer weather predicted and the nine representing South Caro-lina will clash this afternoon at 3 I. C. team, the Petrels' efforts in the

Pinehurst Tennis In Semi-Finals

Pinehurst, N. C., April 18.—Mrs. Benjamin F. Brigges, of New York, and Miss Leslie Bancroft, the Olympic

of showers and darkness

of showers and darkness.

The match was halted with the score in Voshell's favor, with Shafer holding the service, and will begin tomorrow where the players left off today. Twice in the last game Voshell held the vantage point, but could not put over the winning shot, Shafer forcing him into errors both times.

Why Priggs and Voshell defeated finals of mixed doubles this morning,

the woman's singles finals today and this match will be played tomorrow. Miss Martha Bayard, Short Hill, N. J., and Miss Leslie Bancroft, Boston, both ranked among the "first ten" women players of the country, will meet in this portion of the tournament.

Godchaux Loses In California

Sale and Pantone Fail To Check Hard Hitting Alabama College Nine

BY DELACEY ALLEN.
Athens, Ga., April 18.—(Special.)
The Crimson Tide from Alabama unlosened a barrage of hits today on Sanford field and gave the Bulldogs the worst beating they have suffered

competition.

The triathlon will be contested for day with any degree of accuracy, due The triathlon will be contested to the first time probably in American track history. This event is limited to weight men who must compete in three of these four events: Shot put, the put is the point inning the contested to the shot put to the good ball up until the ninth inning when the Tide solved his delivery for a home run and a double, these two

blows driving in the final runs of the ous danger, as he held the Bulldog sluggers to four meager and widely scattered hits. His control was good and he forced most of the batters to ground out to his infield for easy

Alabama Gets 14 Hits.

The slugging of the entire Alabama team featured the afternoon's affair as they collected 14 hits altogether, ineluding a home run, a triple, and

G. M. A. TAKES DECATUR

lege Park diamond in the only prep game of the day. Piedmont park was nothing short of a mudhole, and University and Tech High were forced to postpone their argument for more favorable weather conditions. The G. M. A. diamond was in excellent condition considering the treatment it has received from old Jupe, and the game played Friday was a fast, snappy fight all the way through. Decatur outhit the cadets, getting nine safeties, but was able to turn them into only one counter. Newell, cadet slab artist, received excellent support slab artist, received excellent support from his teaminates, not an error be-ing made behind him, and kept the Decatur hits well distributed over the

G. M. A. got its eight hits when safeties meant runs, and these hits, plus three bobbles by the Decatur infield, gave the cadets six runs. The G. M. A. boys started things in the

G. M. A. beat Decatur in a fast was the star performer of the day at bat, getting three singles out of four trips. Walker got two and lege Park diamond in the only prep Cook, Whittenburg, Lyle and Key one

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Tall men—short men—fat men—thin men—will be blossoming forth tomorrow in their Summer headwear. You'll want yours—and you'll want to look over the new styles at Stewart's to be sure to get the one that suits you. Many styles of straws here—and every one can qualify in quality.

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CRACKERS WIN OVER LOOKOUTS BY SLIGHT MARGIN

In Eighth Inning Pushes Atlanta Wins 1924 Opening Day Crowd Cup 'Dutch' Krehmeyer's Single **Across Winning Counter**

the developed out of the ball contest between the Crackers and the Chat-annoga Lookouts, yesterday afteron about the seventh inning, after oth clubs had started off playing in the form that reminded the few shiving fans in the stands of a real diseason game.

But whatever name may be applied e desperate battle waged between the crackers and James and Bates scored.

The Crackers started their big scoring in their half of the seventh inning. Krehmeyer struck out, Brock walked. Then with two balls on Hillingham 2 New Orleans 2 Memphis 1 continued the few shiving fans in the stands of a real showers by Umpire Campbell, Roy took over the pitching burden while showers by Children Roy Zoel- walked the receiving. Hillis received the free pass from Roy, Zoel- Won.

eighth inning which sent over the

who drew a free pass, romped when John Anderson laced out the to the right field bank.

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In the called a hetic bateveloped out of the ball contest

or the Crackers and the Chat
The Crackers started their big scor-

Johnny Ring crossed the plate for

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Daytona. 2: Orlando, S. Lakeland. 6; St. Petersburg. 2. Tampa. 5: Bradentown. 3. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

leventh, darkness.)
Kansas City, 7; Columbus, 5.
Mineapolis, 7; Indianapolis, 6.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE,

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Dallas, 8; Fort Worth, 5.
Gaiveston, 1; San Antonio, 9.
Reaumont, 2; Houston, 5.
Shreveport, 5; Wichita Falls, 10.

Chattanooga at Atlanta. Mobile at New Orleans. Little Rock at Memphis.

Nashville at Birmingham.

AMERICAN LEAGUE,
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.
New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Beston. (Doub

NATIONAL LEAGUE,

Asheville at Spartanburg.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City at Toledo.

Minneapolis at Louisville.

St. Paul at Indianapolis.

Milwaukee at Columbus.

Rochester at Jersey City.
Syracuse at Reading.
TEXAS LEAGUE.

Galveston at San Antonio. Beaumont at Houston. Shreveport at Wichita Falls. Fort Worth at Dallas.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THEY HIT.

Sally League

GREENVILLE DEFEATS MACON.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boaton at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Pittsburg at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
SALLY LEAGUE.
Macon at Greenville.
Charlotte at Augusta.
Asheville at Spartanburg.

TODAY'S GAMES.

5; Greenville, 8. FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.

and in the affair in the seventh ining and sent Manager Les Nunaing and in the edded run for the Cracking and sent Manager Les Nunaing and sent

they would not be wasted.
Francis went along at a nice clip til the seventh inning when the okouts started on their big rally, en McLaughlin, one of the new hthanders of whom a lot is expect this year, went to the mound and elives the credit for the game. But Lefty James deserves credit his work on the mound and alred only four hits during his relie until he received the banishnt edict from Bill Brennan's unstudy.

The Lookouts didn't lose any time on they started pushing over a number of game, 2:15.

Smithies Play Riverside Today

thiny Brock came home with a solded single to score Smith.

To start the third, Zoellers walked will leave about 9 o'clock this morning for Gainesville, where the Smithies will play Riverside in their first out-of-town game of the year this afternoon. Fifteen players, the manager and coach are making the trip. The pitchers to be carried along are Moon, but the right field bank. Krehmeyer wiffleed and the Cracker hoss second.

Tech High's baseball aggregation will leave about 9 o'clock this morning for Gainesville, where the Smithies will play Riverside in their first out-of-town game of the year this afternoon. Fifteen players, the manager and coach are making the trip. The pitchers to be carried along are Moon. Buchanan and Hill. Thompson and Garman are the catchers going, and off started the inning with a double of the right field bank. Kreinneyer incrificed and the Cracker boss scored in Johnny Brock's sacrifice fly to ennington.

Then came the seventh when Banchimer started off with a single, Ring alked and Nunnamaker singled, anding "Izzy" home. James forced unamaker at second and Ring went to third. Pennington lifted a sacrice fly to Paschal and Johnny scored. The coach and student manager. Randy Edmundson, complete the party. The team is going through the country in cars, and expects to reach Gainesville in time for lunch.

Strib May Fight McTigue Statistics To Decision in Atlanta

Atlanta fight fans may see Young Stribling, Georgia light-heavyweight, here in a 15-round decision bout with Mike McTigue, who saved his light To "MEET TERMS." hervyweight title from the Georgian several weeks ago only by the knock-out law in New Jersey.

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In all probability Labor day will be selected as the date for the fracas, as the elder Stribling stated that the september holiday is acceptable to both Mullins and himself. The only the september holiday is acceptable to both Mullins and himself. The only the september holiday is acceptable to both Mullins and himself. The only the september holiday is acceptable to both Mullins and himself. The only the september holiday is acceptable to both Mullins and himself. The only the september holiday is acceptable to both Mullins and himself. The only the september holiday is acceptable to both willins and himself. The only the september holiday is acceptable to both willins and the 19-year-all weeks our terms, McTigue will give stribling and the september holiday is acceptable to both willins and the september holiday is acceptable to both willins and the september holiday is acceptable to both willins and the september holiday is acceptable to both willins and the september holiday is acceptable to both willins and the september holiday is acceptable to both willins and the september holiday is acceptable to both willins and the september holiday is acceptable to both willins and the several that the september holiday is acceptable to both willins and the several that the severa

New Orleans, April 18.—Mobile took the pening game of the Southern association esson on local grounds from the Pelicans oday by a score of 6 to 2 before a crowd that was considerably cut down by indement weather and the observance of Good Friday. Bill Ellis, Manager Huhn's ottching ace, held New Orleans to five scattered hits, while his team mates ham-

MEMPHIS BEATS LITTLE ROCK.

New York, April 18.—Paddy Mullins, manager of Mike McTigue, light-heavyweight champion of the world,

conferences "Pa" is to hold. He is later to hold a conference with Mullins.

"Pa" declared that Mullins is inclined to give Stribling a chance by decison at McTigue's title in the east and probably would agree to the bout.

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Location of "Pa" stribling commission continues to refuse to let Young Stribling engage in a decision at McTigue's title in the east and probably would agree to the bout.

Foley, Near 70, Southern League NEW ORLEANS LOSES OPENER.

Peter W. Foley, Winchester oldtimer, now approaching his 70th Holloway, p. milestone, has not given up the idea of running the marathon course of 26 xHaney miles, 385 yards, from Hopkinton to preserve the state of the state

French Horse To Jockey Club

ington, Ky., stud. Pratt. Stolen bases, Hoffman. Sacrifices, Henry, Williams, Pratt, Cueto. Double play, Hubn to Cueto. Left on bases, Mobile 6, New Orleans 5. Bases on balls, off Ellis 3, off Cavet 3, off Whitaker 1. Struck out, by Ellis 4, by Whitaker 2. Hits, off Cavet in 4 2-3 innings 7, off Whitaker in 3 1-3 irnings 3. Hit by pitcher, by Fincher (Cueto). Lesing pitcher, Cavet. Umpires, McGowan, Pfenninger. Time, 1:55.

du Quesnay, palatial stud of the late
William K. Vanderbilt in France,
which now is owned by A. K. Macomber. The horse will be sent to
the Hillendale farm, near Mamaroneck V. V.

Nielson Must Prove Idenity

Chicago, April 18 .- A lost dis-harge paper from the American army nay bar Ernie Neilson, star halfback of the Swedish-American soccer team, national amateur cup competitor, from the American Olympic team. Neilson, a naturalized citizen, must have the discharge to prove his identity in applying for passports to France, where he expects to compete as an American team member. The Swedish-Americans play the Flescher Yarns for the national cup

Roy Moore Goes To Minneapolis

Minneapolis, April 1S.—Roy Moore, southpaw pitcher with Birmingham, today was pur-chased by the Minneapolis American Association club from the Detroit

Lawrence, Mass., April 18.—Ninety-five universities, colleges and preparatory schools from all parts of the
country will be represented by more
than 1,000 athletes in the second annual University of Kansas relay
games here tomorrow. Twenty-one
relays and 15 individual events are
on the program of the meet, the first
major outdoor track meet of the middle west.

American League

WHITE SOX DEFEAT ST. LOUIS.

To Run Marathon

Pitcher Ketcham Goes to Toledo

nouncement made today by Manager He is the sec Jimmy Burke.

Birmingham Is Second With 9,245 Attendance; Mobile Also Is Winner

When John D. Martin, president of the Southern loop, gave a big floral design in the shape of a horseshoe to R. J. Spiller, owner of Atlanta's new ball park and all peanut and soda-water concessions appertaining thereto Thursday, he simply performed a preliminary act of gift-making.

The main set of gift-making will be supported by the simple of the other division. Mobile turnstiles passed 9.245 people. Nashville showed an attendance of 8.622, Little Rock had 6.026 people and Chattanooga brought up the rear with 4.046.

Just when the 1924 attendance cup

ab. r. h. po. a. e. ling.

The main act of gift-making will come a little later when the big attendance cup officially arrives in Atlanta as evidence of the fact that expended the stands actly 14.216 people packed the stands actly 14.216 people packed the stands actly 14.216 people packed the stands actly 14.216 people by about 5,000 actly 14.216 people by about 5,000 the record shown by Atlanta's closest will, some rub, E. Cellondon of the Southern league besides Atlanta might have gone higher than it did in the way of an opening day crowd. In 1923, Atlantans turned out a little more than 15.000 strong, but it was real baseball weather that day in 1923 when the third attendance cup with get here wasn't announced by President Martin from Memphis, the source of the official figures on opening day crowd.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

MARSHALL FIELD MASTER OF HOUNDS

London, April 18 .- Marshall Field, grandson of the famous American millionaire, has accepted the mastership of the Westmeath hounds.

Widener, of Philadelphia, has presented to the Jockey club for breeding purposes the famous French horse Maintenant, now at his Lexington Ky study. The American sportsman is well

d has hunted with various racks small mammals and birds in the Lon-hounds throughout the country. don zoo, the animals losing their ap-is the second American to become petite and most of the birds refusing

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GREENVILLE DEFEATS MACON.

Greenville, S. C., April 18.—Costly miscues due in part to a wet and slippery field, and also to a muffed foul ball by Thirdhaseman Smith contributed largely to Macon's downfall, and Greenville made it two straight, winning today's game, S to 8. The visitors unleashed a savage offensive in the seventh, drove Shepherd, Atlanta cast-off, to the showers and threatened to win the ball game until a double play stilled the rally, Ralph O'Connell played spectacular ball at short after an absence of one year from the game, figuring in three double killers that later proved life-savers for the winners.

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play, Brausen to Knode. Left on bases,
Nashville 10. Birmingham 5. Bases on
balls, off Morgan 1, off O'Neil 1, off
Wade 1, off Good 6. Struck out. by
O'Neil 1, by Wade 2, by Good 4. Three
hits, Knode, Graff,
hits, four runs off Morgan in 1-3 inning.
Four hits and three runs off O'Neil in 2-3
inning. Losing pitcher, O'Neil. Umpires,
Jorda and Johnson. Time, 2:15.

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Pastor—Rev. Carter Helm Jones, D.D.

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School—All Departments.

11:00 A. M.—Dr. Jones—The Gospel of the

Resurrection.

7:30 P. M.—Dr. Jones—The Pledge of Immortality.

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DR. CHARLES W. DANIEL, Pastor.

11:00 A. M.—"THE RESURRECTION POWER."

THIRD BAPTIST Luckie street at North avenue, Dr. Caleb A. Ridley, pastor. Dr.

Ridley speaks at 11 a. m. on "Jesus the Embodiment of All Truth"; being

second in his series on "What Jesus Claimed for Himself." At 7:30 his subject is: "A Man Trying To Outrun A Horse." All Luckie street cars

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Easter sermon by the pastor, with appropriate music, at 11 a.m. Also preaching at 7:30 p. m.

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11:00 A. M .- Morning prayer, Holy Communion and sermon.

8 P. M .- Choral evening prayer with special Easter music.

at the 11 o'clock service special attention is called to the three other

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THE SOUL ON PROBATION."

8:00 P. M.—Service of Song by the Choir.

BAPTIST

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

1 A. M .- Worship sermon. Dr. W. A. Smart, of Emory university. Class from Sunday school will be received into the church at morning

9:30 A. M.—Sunday school, all departments. 9:45—Doctor Harvey W. Cox speaks before the Men's Bible class.

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HERE BY STORM

In the show window of the Atlants
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Auburn avenue is a bird that is attracting a lot of attention. It drifted into the city early Friday for grand opera or for the Atlanta Biltmore in of the detachment on May I, when

reading an unique and delightful book.

Commander Thomas C. Harris promised the members many surprises at the next meeting. E. C. Whidden and Roy. E. Calhoun were elected type, as you say, but can she type members of the entertainment comment. He and Captain Ward will remittee. Publicity Sergeant C. R.

Baumgras, of the local recruiting sta- ALLEGED THEFT tion, was chosen detachment adjutant.
Commander, Harris said that many
former sea soldiers were under the
impression that the local detachment

161,000 FEET OF GAS BRINGS TRUE BILL

23—Professional Services 23—Repairing and Refinishing 30—Tailoring and Pressing 31—Wanted—Business Service An indictment charging W. H.
Warren with simple larceny in the ableged theft of 161,000 cubic feet of gas from the Georgia Railway & Power company was returned by the Fulton grand jury Friday.

Warren is charged with plugging a meter with a wire, preventing registration of the gas used. The company installed a sealed meter on learning of this act, it was said.

23—Repairing and Retinishing 31—Wanted—Business Service 32—Help Wanted—Female 33—Help Wanted—Female 34—Help—Male and Female 34—Eschers Wanted—Female 37—Situations Wanted—Female 37—Situations Wanted—Female 37—Situations Wanted—Female 38—Business Opportunities 39—Investments of the Wanted—Female 39—Help Wanted—Female 3

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coot, a wading bird found in marshes and lakes all over the south.

Since the bird was placed on exhibition, it has been reported that several were captured in Atlanta Friday, having drifted in during the storm Thursday night.

States Marines corps, Washington, accompanied by Captain Joseph G. Ward, A. A. P. M., U. S. M. C., arrived in Atlanta Friday and inspected the office of the assistant paymaster in the federal building. probable, said Mr. von Herrmann, that there will be light frosts in some sections of northwest Georgia early

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MEETING OF MARINES

The Marcus W. Beck, Jr., detachment of the Marine Corps League, composed of marines and ex-marines, of Atlanta and vicinity, held its regular meeting at room 526, Postoffice building.

Commander Thomas C. Harris

in the federal building.

Colonel Powell is well known in Atlanta, as he was, up to a few months ago, in charge of the local paymaster's office, and had charge of the payment of all marines at posts in the south and southeast. He was relieved by Captain H. W. Mitchell, A. A. P. M., U. S. M. C.

Colonel Powell is well known in this morning. Fair weather is predicted for Easter Sunday by the local forecaster.

The mercury early Friday morning registered 62 degrees, dropping to 58 was relieved by Captain H. W. Thursday night and Friday morning over Alabama and northern Georgia and showers were general over the and artist of some note, and during his tour of duty here completed many not be the folial paymaster's office, and had charge of the local paymaster's office, and had charge of the payment of all marines at posts in the south and southeast. He was relieved by Captain H. W. Thursday night and Friday morning over Alabama and northern Georgia and showers were general over the and artist of some note, and during his tour of duty here completed many posts in the south and charge of the local paymaster's office, and had charge of the local paymaster's o



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AUTO—REWARD, \$75—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1924 Ford roadster, motor No. 9275020, from 984 Fair street, April 9. Notify Automobile Underwriters Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building. Atlanta. Ga. Arrives SEABOARD AIR LINE -Leaves Birmingham 11:40 pm

Athens-Abbeville 4:00 pm

Birmingham-Memphis 4:49 pm

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Jacksonville ... 11:50 pm
5:40 am Washington-New York 11:50 pm
Following trains arrive and depart from
Peachtree station only:
4:90 pm ... Birmingham ... 11:00 am
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UNION PASSENGER STATION

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AUTO, REWARD 875—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of theeves vho stole 1824
Ford coupe, motor 8892839, from 386 North Janey, men's shirts a specialty, handJackson street, April 12. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401
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Dressmaking and Millinery 21
DRESSMAKING—All kinds, plain and
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6:55 am ... Angusta-Columbia ... 7:50 pm Poally except Sunday ... 7:50 pm Arrives L. & N. R. R. — Leaves 9:00 pm ... Chi.-Cin.-L'ville-Ind. ... 7:25 am 5:05 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:05 am 10:20 am. ... Chicanati-Louisville 4:25 pm 11:35 am. Cheinanati-Louisville 4:25 pm 11:35 am. Cheinanati-Louisville 4:25 pm Arrives — N. C. & ST. L. RY. — Leaves 7:00 pm ... Sashville-Chattanooga ... 7:30 am. 7:10 pm ... Chicago.St. Louis ... 8:45 am. 7:10 pm ... Chicago.St. Chicago.St. Chicago.St. Chicag choker. Call WEst 0842-W.
GLASSES-Tortoise shell, lost Thursday,
April 17, on Peachtree car or between
Peachtree place. Whitehall and Alabama
streets. Reward for return to Constitution
office, front counter.

Strayed, Lost, Found PURSE—Lost, on Whitehall car or Marietta street, between Five Points and Brown building (or in building), brown leather peoketbook containing \$20 in cash and cards of Mrs. Clifford W. Brown. Finder please return to 713 Brown building. Reward.

COLLIE PUP—Strayed or stolen. Answers ring. Reward.

COLLIE PUP—Strayed or stolen. Answers to name of "Jack." Imman Park, Clifton section. Call DEcatur 1733-W. Reward.

REWARD \$300—A reward of \$500 is of fered, for the party or parties who killed A. S. Williams near Covington, Nowton county, Ga., on the morning of March 27, 1924, with sufficient proof to convict, This, April 15, 1924. C. H. Williams.

TERRIER—Lost, black and tan terrier, answers to name of "Chico." Return to 53-A Sinclair avenue. Reward.

Automotive

Automobile Agencies BUICK-D. C. Black, 312 Peachtree St. OAKLAND-We sell and buy on merits. OVERLAND-414 Peachtree St., Willys-

Automobiles for Sale 11 Six, California top, five new cord excellent mechanical condition,

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MASTER-Two-ton, lumber body, solid rub-ber thres, for sale or trade. P. M. Smoak, 204 Atlanta National Bank building. WAl-nut 5830. NASH used cars. Martin-Nash Motor Co., 541 Peachtree St. REO-Passenger cars and speedwagons. John Smith Co., 190 W. Peachtree St. STUDERAKERS-100 per cent values. Yar-brough Motor Company Used Car Depart-ment, 240 Peachtree. HEmlock 6810. OOD USED CAR-Barbains. Hibbard-Robinson Co., 367 Peachtree. IVy 4152. LATE 1922 Ford touring, \$175. Terms. Late 1922 roadster, cheap. Terms. 1923 touring, four new tires. \$250 cash. Call Brooks, Main 6840, 137 South Proc.

SERVICEABLE USED TRUCKS-

COMPANY, 134 NORTH BOULE-VARD. IVY 1641.

USED CARS-Good cars. Franklin Motor Co., 94 West Peachtree. IVy 2406. USED CAR Clearing House, IVy 6983, 267

Strayed, Lost, Found

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Building, Atlanta, Ga.

AUTO: REWARD \$75—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the pentitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford touring car, motor No. 7178412, license No. 19458, from corner North avenue and Peachtree street, April 2. Notify, Automobile Underwriters' Detective bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

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Repairing—Service Stations 16

AUTO: REWARD \$75—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penilentiary of thieves who stole 1924 Buick touring car, motor No. 1080792, frame No. 1683057, dealers' license No. 275, from Har-ALEMITE SERVICE STATION—Spring and Luckie streets. R. A. Eubanks. AUFO PAINTING—Automobile Painting Compacty, 183 scuth Forsyth Street, Main

> Wanted-Automotive USED CARS-Highest cash price paid for good ones. J. M. Harrison & Co. 10 Ivy St.

Business Service

SIGNS—Any kind, anywhere. Grant Sign Company, 35 West Alabama street, MAin

CARPENTER-A. I. Hamilton, general re-pairing, also roof repairing, HE, 6342-W. WINDOW CLEANING-National Window and Houseleaning Co., 11 Whitehall Bai-cony, Main 1724.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR—Let us build for you; if you are planning to build, see us. W. H. Smith Construction Com-pany, 229 Grant building, WAInut 0840. Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 20

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Employment

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Hatters. 20 E. Hunter St. Main 2391.

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UMBING—Government Fixed Lumber Yard, 50 Bellwood Ave. IVy 4902,

Help Wanted-Male

ROAD, MAIN 1867

TTY & GLENN-Insurance all kinds, 117 Citizens & Sou. Bk. Bldg. WAL

WANTED—Neat-appearing young lady answer phone and wrap packages. App 178 South Pryor street

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New Brookland, S. C. SHEET METAL-Worker for

H. I. Parris. 106 N Jackson. WAL 2660

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New York.

News of the Churches **PRESBYTERIAN** PRESBYTERIAN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

DR. S. R. BELK, Pastor. PEACHTREE AND SIXTEENTH STREETS. Lord's Supper, Baptism, Reception of New Members;

> 'DAYS OF THY YOUTH"...... 8:00 P. M.

> > Short address by Dr. Lyons

Meeting under auspices of the YOUNG PEOPLES' SOCIETIES Musical Program-Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, organist and director, with quartet choir. Representatives of young

people's societies will take part in evening musical pro-

gram. Offering at evening service for equipment of mission for negroes in the Pittsburg district.

Harris Presbyterian Church Preaching, both morning and evening services, by Rev. Wilson A.

Special Easter program at 11 o'clock. Subject, 7:45 p. m.: "An Easter Paradox." Men's Bible class 10 o'clock; Sunday school 9:45.

DRUID HILLS PRESBYTERIAN

ROCK SPRING PRESBYTERIAN

REV. JAMES E. HIXSON, PASTOR.
Services 11 a. n. and 7:30 p. m.
Subject of the morning sermon, "THE LIVING CHRIST."
Evening Topic, "PEACE BE UNTO YOU."

CHRISTIAN

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Pryor and Trinity-L. O. Bricker, D. D., minister. 11:00 A. M.—"An Easter Journey."

7:45 P. M .- "Victory Divine"; an Easter cantata with augmented choir.

Revival Services Will be Opened at the

WEST END CHRISTIAN By a Special Musical Program Sunday evening, 7:45. Oratorio, "The Seven Last Words," by Mercandante, under the direction

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

of Prof. Kurt Mueller. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist SUNDAY AT 11 A. M. AND 8 P. M.—"ARE SIN, DISEASE AND DEATH REAL?"
SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 11 A. M.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30 A. M.
SUNDAY AT 11 A. M. AND S. P. M.—"ARE SIN, DISEASE AND DEATH REAL?"

ednesday evening meeting, including testimonies of Christian Science healing, at
8 o'clock. Reading room open daily, except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. to
5 p. m., at 415-16 Connally building. Public cordially invited.

CONGREGATIONAL CONGREGATIONAL Central Congregational Church

9:45-Sunday School with special Easter Pageant. 11:00-Sermon, "What Was the Resurrection?" Special Easter musical program rendered by Mrs. LeRoy Rogers, organist; Mrs. Dwight S. Bayley, Mrs. Morgan Stephens, Miss Aileen Stephens and Mrs. Elizabeth Reeves Andrews.

Carnegie Way at Ellis St. Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, D.D., Minister

7:00-Christian Endeavor.

CATHEDRAL

Communion Service.

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ST. PHILIP'S CATHEDRAL

preacher; evening prayer 5 p. m. LIBERAL CHRISTIAN LIBERAL CHRISTIAN UNITARIAN

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Services for Easter Sunday: Holy Communion 7:30 a. m.: Sunday school 9:45; Holy Communion and Sermon 11 a. m., Bishop Mikell

201 WEST, PEACHTREE STREET
ADULT CLASS AT 10.

REV. ERNEST J. BOWDEN. Subject, "FOOTSTEPS OF DEITY."
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POSITIONS—Let us find yet a good job. Georgia Employment Agency, WAlnut 2856, 405 Silvey Building.

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Situations Wanted-Male 37 LOANS-First and second mortgage. A. G. Smith, 312-14 Paimer bldg., Wal. 4270. TANT-AUDITOR-Married man, 35 Affarres Boucht Quick ready money. 254 McKenzi Building. 264 McKenzi Building. 264 McKenzi Building.

BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY.

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GAS RANGE—Also refrigerator and other used furniture, 186 Marietta, IVy 2859.

MULTISTAMP—Wonder for printing pest cards and snapsy advertising—outfit complete \$15. Multistamp Sales Co., 216

Peachtree Arcade, IVy 1485.

Wanted—To Buy

CLOTHES—We par cash for men's a lad os' old clother Main 5411-J.

PURNITURE—Cash money for your us furniture, Fulton Furniture Co., 25-27

Hunter St. MAin 1178.

Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers. The price is right, P. O. Box

Merchandise

Business & Office Equipment 54 ON SAFE-Medium size; Woodstock typewriter. Eagle Furniture Co., 20 East itchell Street. SCALES, safes, refrigerators. Howe Scale Company, 9 Stewart avenue.

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DIAMOND—Perfect color, three-karat; a beauty. Durham Jewelry Company, 14 Edgewood avenue. POWERFUL PULLERS are those little ads

GAS. ENGINE—Ten-horsepower International gas engine (portable), \$1,050. Marbut & Miner. MAin 3763.

Musical Merchandise 62 PIANO-Baby grand piano, \$1,100; a bar-gain. Call "Bliar," WAlnut 5149 or IVy PIANO—Fine upright piano and bench, will exchange for vacant lot, pay difference. Owner, 420 Peters building.
VIOLINS—Old master-made violins, beautiful collection, for sale at very advantageous price. Also fine bows, April 27 to 26, by Mr. Szigeti, member of the Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra, Hotel Cecil.

COACHING—All subjects, experienced university man, 410 McGlawn-Bowen Bldz., 3 to 9 p. m.; Mondays all day, Ivy 7098.

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FLOWER BOXES—Well-built of white pine, 36-inch size, 50c; 42-inch size, 75c; 48-inch size, \$100. Hightower Hardware Company, 100 Whitehall street.

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Wanted-To Buy

FURNITURE—Bought at highest cash prices. Swift Furniture Co., 73 South Pryor. Main 3978
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Bought by Central Auction Co., 104 E. Mitchell, Main 2424.
STFEL CABINET SAFE—Good condition, cheap for cash. LeCraw, Walnut 1840.
WAGON—Wanted, one-horse wagon, Russeli

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PEACHTREE, 759-Connecting bath, running water, excellent meals, home like, HEmlock 5860. lock 4146.

FEACHTREE ST., 362—Delightful front room; also small room; meals if desired.

FEACHTREE ST., 733—Lovely room and bath, excellent meals; references.

FINE ST. E. 105—Just opened, room, hot water, delicious meals, \$6.87.

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J. R. Howard Lumber company, 236 Peters
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11TH ST., W.—Pleasant room for one, in HEmlock 0696.

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ATTRACTIVELY furnished room, adjoining NEAR BILTMORE-Lovely front room twin beds, home cooking, reference HEmicok 6658.

Alexander street, apartment E-4
ROOMMATE—Wanted for refined young
traveling man, private bath, private
home, best section West End. WEst 1229. Rooms for Housekeeping 69

NICE CONNECTING ROOMS, UN-FURNISHED, FOR LIGHT HOUSE-SCHOOL, GRANT PARK; GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD: REFERENCES.

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SUUTH PRYOR, 202—Room and kitchenette furnished for couple. Main 2024.
THIRD AVENUE, 714—Two unfurnished rooms, privilege of bath; in private home, half block of car line; very reasonable, Call DEcatur 1707-J before 8 a.m., or after 6 p. m. week days and during day PHONE MAIN 1076 OR IVY 1596-W.

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CORNER Highland and East North, private family, two meals, \$25 month. HEmlock 1389-W.

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ADOLPH HOTEL—Rooms, up-to-date; price reasonable. 10½ East Harris St. I. 6887.

CATE CITY HOTEL—Outside rooms, hot and cold water, furnace heat, \$1.00 day; \$5.00 week. Other rooms, \$3.50 week. Clean in every respect. 108½ S. Forsyth. Clean in every respect. 108½ S. Forsyth. PEACHTREE ST., 205—Five minutes from Five Points; with bath and running water in room; rates IVy 8968.

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WAREN, NORTH—Large room, kitchenster, close is rates reas, Day, week or month dining room, Ivy 3099, John 4.

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NICELY furnished room, twin beds, bath, home cooking, gentlemen, couple, Hembook 222.

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convenient to city, stores, school; heat, comfortable summer as well ter; privacy of house, improvements runent. IVy 2675-J.

FULLIER BRUSS. Real Estate, 1511 Healey building. WAInt 4608.

GRAVES, A.—Sells homes, lots, rent property and farms. 1235 Wall street.

WAInut 5760.

CURRIER ST., 57—Apartment, four rooms, hall, bath, two porches, \$40.

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NORTH SIDE—Good location, modern 3-room apartment. Walnut 3426.

PEACHTREE ROAD, 1800—Four-room, apartment, all modern conveniences. HEmlock 4589-W.

LEMON-PASCHAL CO.—510 Candler Building. Walnut 5224.

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Bullding. WAlnut 3935.

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DEACHTREE STREET—Store, near Auburn pasture. The Fairburn bus and street car line pass in front of this property. Terms.

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choir of the First Baptist church at a musical program at 8 o'clock Sun-day night. He will appear on the Te Du

Prelude. "O Fille, O Fillii," the ancient carol invocation. Anthem, "Roll the Rock Away." by Rossini, to be sung by Mr. Drukenmiller and the choir. 'Solo, "The Resurrection." by Shelly, to be sung by Mr. McKinley, Anthem, "Lo! The Tomb Is Empty." by Broone. Solo, "Gloria," by Duzzi-Poecia, to be sung by Mrs. Cooperation." Sullivan. Precias to be sung by Mrs. Cooperation. "Anthem, "As He That Liveth." by King. Solo, "Wake Up My Glory," by Harker, to be sung by Mrs. Keeps Offertory. "Hosanna." by Garrier, Mr. Drukenmiller. Anthem, "When he Sabbath Was Passed." Bartlett. "ostlude. Claussman's "Magnificat" The choir of the North Avenue presbyterian church, will, bed die." "Selivan. "As it Began to Recessional, Hymn 115. "At the Lamb's Helph Feast We Sing"—Tours.

Postinde—West.

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4. M.—Church school festival service.

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4. M.—Church School festival service.

Processional Hymn 119, "Come Ye Faith-Monk. Hymn 115." At the Lamb's Helph Feast We Sing"—Tours.

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4. M.—Church School festival service.

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Processional Hymn 119, "Come Ye Faith-Monk at 7:30 o'clock Sunday The program follows:

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Organ prelude, "Easter Dawn"—Guil-

Processional, Hymn 112, "Welcome, Happy Morning"-Sullivan.
"Christ Our Passover"-Buck,
Te Deum in C-Blumenschein.
"Communion Service" in D-Hayda
Hymn 117-"The Strife Is O'er"-

Nunc Dimittis-Barnby. Offertory anthem, "A

Postlude—Lemare.
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Recitation by Miss Frances Croft.

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incent)-Chapel choir. Hymn, 'Christ the Lord Je Risen Toessional hymn. "The Day of Resurpostlude, "March Trlumphant" E. E. Barnette, organist; F. A. Self,

Easter services at the Central Pres byterian church Sunday morning begin at 11 o'clock. Night services will begin at 7:45 o'clock. Musical programs for both services are as fol-

Prelude, "Cristo Trionfante"-Pietro A

Passed." Bartlett.
Postinde, "March Triumphant"—Harris.
Evening Service.
Orzan recital at 7:45 p. no.
Anthem, "I Am He That Liveth"—Oliver
Kinz, Quartette and chorus.
Offeriory solo, "The Cross"—Harriett
Ware Mrs Cooney.
Soloists: Mrs. Robert L. Cooney, apprano:
Miss Bertha Simms, contraito: A. A. Wootten, tenor; Ernest Allen, baritone; J. Gordon Moore, organist and choir director, and
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Evinet Methodist

First Methodist. The First Methodist church has prepared a program for both the morning and evening services. The program is as follows:

Organ prelude, "Easter Morning"—Malorgan prelude, "Easter Morning"—Malling.
Anthem, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Todav"—Wilson.
Anthem, "I Am He That Liveth"—MaxSticker, Mr. Hoffman and choir.
Offertory anthem, "When Thou Comest"—Rossini, Mrs. Eakin and choir.
Anthem, "In the End of the Sabbath"—
Olev Speaks, Mrs. Smith and choir.
Postlude—Verd!.

Organ prelude,

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Postlude—West.
Choir: Mrs. W. S. Eakin. sonrano: Mrs.
Bess Merrell Smith. contraito: Clifford Durbann. tenor: Thomas Hoffman, baritone:
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Choir assisted in the morning by John church has The Grace Lutheran church has repared an Easter program for Sunay morning at 11 o'clock.

West End Presbyterian.

The following program has been mounced for the West End Presn prelude. "Offertoire in B"-Read. htary anthem. "As It Began to -Vincent, Mrs. D. W. Webb and

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At said time and place, any citizen of he State of Georgia, residing in the said ity of College Park, or any party at in-erest, may become a party to these pro-This April 16, 1924.
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Anthem, "Man," "Melody Western Street, "Solo, "The Resurrection"—Harry Rowe

St. Mark's Methodist.

St. Mark's Methodist church an-nounces the following Easter pro-11 A. M.-Organ prelude, "Hallelujal Handel. m. "Shout, Ye High Heavens" we"—Mendelssohn.
Anthem, "The Conquetor"—Coombs
Postlude, march from "Aida"—Verd
7:30 P. M.—Organ prelude, 7:30 P. M.—Organ prelud-tionante"—Yon, Anthem, "Victory"—Shelley, Anthem, "Hosanna"—Granier, Postlude.

Postlude. Choir-Mrs. Jessie R. Calvert, soprano; ss Frances Gilliland, contralto; Charles Hoke, tehor: C. D. Kliubro, bass; Mrs. arles F. Hoke, organist. Charles F. Hoke, organist.

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Offertory, "Chant Angelique"—Rockwell
Anthem. "Awake, Thon That Sleepest"—
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Organ postlude—Reiff.
Night—Organ prelude, "Jubilate"—ry

Inger.
Anthem. 'In the End of the Sabbath' peaks. Mrs. Turner and choir.
Offertory. Hymn Celeste-Frind.
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1st and May 8th, 1924, respectively further information write Receivers EUGENES R. BLACK, LOUIS B. MAGID, WATKINS & ASBILL, Atlanta Trust Bldz., Atlanta, Georgia., Attorneys Receivers.

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Postude.

A beautiful cantata, "Victory Divide," will be rendered Sunday night at 7:45 o'clock by the choir of the First Christian church. There will be no sermou, the entire service being devoted to the cantata,

The regular choir: Mrs. Eloise Vining Sullivan, soprano; Miss Clarice Hening, contralto; Charles Wynne, tenor, and Russell Stokes, bass, will be assisted by Mrs. Leroy E. Rogers, soprano: Miss Lilian Smith, contralto; Vietor B. Clark, tenor, and Adrien Sterex, bass. Mrs. Victor B. Clark, tenor, and Adrien Sterex, bass. Mrs. Victor B. Clark, tenor, and Adrien Sterex, bass. Mrs. Victor B. Clark, tenor, and Adrien Sterex, bass. Mrs. Victor B. Clark, tenor, and Adrien Sterex, bass. Mrs. Victor B. Clark, tenor, and tenorical graphage truck to answer calls from householders who have garbage truck to answer calls from householders who have garbage ready to haul, the sanitary committee of city council rallied to the support of the "Clean-up, Painty committee of city council rallied to the support of the "Clean-up, Painty

'Canzonetta in A Flat''-Josef

Anthems, "Before the Dawn"-Whitney

Trinity Methodist.

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The Trinity Methodist church has prepared the following musical programs for the Easter services:

Organ solo, "Fantasia en Easter Themes" grams for the Easter Organ solo, "Triumphal March"-Dudley

ercoure Wely.
Gloria, "Patri in C"—Williams.
Anthem, "God Hath Appointed a Day"
Ferthold Tours Mrs. Edwards, Mrs.
cidwell, Mr. Clotworthy, Mr. Bradford ad chorus. ad cherus.
Offertery, "Spring Song"-Alfred Holionso Mailly
Anthem, 'In Humble Faith and Holy
ove"—Dr. Garrett, Soloist, Mrs. Nellie
lx Edwards,
Organ postude—Ben J. Potter,
The choir of Trinity consists of a pro-

Central Congregational. The Easter music announced fo

Central Congregational church is Organ voluntary, "Easter Morning!"—
Vhittier, Mrs. LeRov Rogers,
Duct, "Hosanna",—Granier, Mrs. Elizateth R. Andrews and Mrs. Dwight Bayley,
Solo, "The Lord of Light"—Cadman, Mrs.
Elizabeth R. Andrews,
Offertory, "Humoresque"—Dvorsk, Mrs.
LeRoy Rogers. LeRoy Rogers. Mrs. LeRoy Rogers. Mrs. Violin duct. "Ave Maria" — Gounod. Mrs. Worgan Stephens and Miss Alieen Stephens. Organ postlude. "March" — Faulke. Mrs. LeRoy Rogers.

the morning service of the Grace Methodist church and Miss Clara Bell Adams, soprano, will sing at the evening service. Charles E. Dowman will act as substitute organist during the illness of Miss Bonita Crowe

Second Baptist.

The Easter song service for the Second Baptist church has been announced as follows:

Morning—Prelude, "Resurrection

Johnstone, "Awake, Arise" - Clough-I Know That My Redeemer Liv-Postlude-Salome, Evening-Prelude, March Triumphal-'Andante'' from Symphony-Hayden. Anthem, "Ye Choirs of New Jerusalem" Anthem, "Thou Didst Not Leave His onl in Hell"—Handel.

The Wesley Memorial church announces the following East song and musical service:
Morning—Organ prelude—King.
Anthem. "Christ Is Risen"—Ashford.
Solo, "Hosanna"—Granier. Miss Chap-

ning-Song service.

Canctus-Gounod.
Offertory, chorus-Saint Saens.
Mrs. A. C. Boatman, organist; A. C. Coatman, director.

The Emory University Methodist hurch will offer a cantata by its hoir of twelve voices at the morning

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Havana, Cuba, April 18 .- The Havana, Cuoa, April 15.—The American yacht Aspirant, seized here last fall as she attempted to leave with 37 aliens, was sold at auction by the captain of the port's office today for \$500 to Roberto Romanach, a

Cuban lawyer. When the 35 foot vessel was seized when the 55 foot vessel was seized last fall, a fine of \$3,500 was assessed against Jose Gonzales, a Spaniard of Cardenas, who was listed as her own-er, and one of \$350 against Maximino Manso, a Cuban, who police said was

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Manso, who was released in \$500 bail, recently was arrested in Key West charged with smuggling 17 other aliens into the United States.

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Employing a smoke inspector to begin work immediately in controlling the city smoke nuisance and assign-

E. Rogers, soprano: Miss.
Smith, contralto; Victor B. Clark, tenor, and Adrien Sterex, bass. Mrs.
Victor B. Clark, the organist and director of music, will be further assisted by William Chase, violinist.

Liberal Christian.

Christian church and the conditions, Mr. Jones stated that he would cannot be considered in the conditions of the city to advise with building the confecturers on methods.

vass the city to advise with building owners and manufacturers on meth-ods of reducing the fuel waste and resultant heavy smoke in the down

tically eliminated in Atlanta proper attention to boilers and fire-oxes," Mr. Jones told the committee in outlining his plan of campaign by trying to pass and enforce prohibitive laws to penalize building owners and manufacturers for an evil they cannot prevent without expert as-sistance."

abandonment of plans to seek restora If the newly adopted plan of attempting to abate the smoke nuisance by cooperation fails, the old plan of try ing to abate it by prohibitory ordi-nances, enforced by inspectors with alice authority, will be revived. Householders who are participat

in the clean-up campaign can call cial garbage truck, assigned to

MORTUARY

MRS. VERNER BLAKE BOMAN. Mrs. Verner Blake Boman, 33. Fairbanks street, died Friday at a hospital. She is survived by her l

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McMillan, ursday at the residence, 3 Delta p

4RS. GEORGIA. Clay, 75, died leorgia A. Clay, 75, died dence, 634 DeKalb avenue by five daughters, Mrs. J. Porterdale, Ga.; Mrs.

Martha A. Rosser, 73, died Frida; residence, 284 East Fair street, Sh

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MORIGIS—The remains of Mr. John L. Morris, who died early Friday morning at the residence, 168 Greenwich avenue, will be carried this (Saturday) morning to Moreland, Ga., for femoral and interment Awtre for Lownes Co., funeral directo

BUSH—Died, Dr. I. A. Bush at a private sanitarium, April 18, 1924. He is survived by his wife, one daughter and four sons, Remains were taken to Camilla, Ga., yesterday evening, via Central of Georgia railway, for functional MURPHY-Mr. James Albert Mur-

18th year of his age. He is survive by father and mother, Mr. and Mrs H. J. Murphy, two brothers and on sister. Funeral and interment wil be announced later. Harry G. Poole, WILLIAMS—Mrs. Ruth S. William died April 15, 1924, in Hondo, Texas in the 23d year of her age. She is survived by her husband, Mr. J. O Williams; one daughter Aprile Rus

ELLIOTT—Died, Mr. H. G. Elliot Friday, April 18, 1924, at a privat sanitarium in his 56th year. He is survived by his wife and one son Lieutenart, Hued C. Williams survived by his wife and one son Lieutenant Hugh G. Elliott, Jr., o the Panama Canal Zone. Remain will be taken to Murfreesboro, Tennatomerrow (Sunday) morning. April 20, 1924, via N., C. & St. L. railway at S:45 o'clock for funeral service and interment by H. M. Patterson & Son.

LIVELY-Mrs. W. W. Lively, LIVELY—Mrs. W. W. Lively, age 74, died at the residence near Cham blee, Friday morning. She is sur vived by her husband, W. W. Lively two sons, C. M. Lively and W. R. Lively; three brothers, Messrs. J. A. W. C. and W. R. Jones; two sisters Mrs. Winceston Gay and Mrs. Dors Lamb. Funead services will be hele Sunday afternoon, April 20, 1924, at 2:30 o'clock at Peachtree Baptis church, Rev. W. F. Burdett officiating. Interment in churchyard. A. S Turner, funeral director.

ROSSER-Mrs. Martha A. Ross ROSSER—Mrs. Martha A. Rossedied Friday morning at her residence 948 E. Fair street, in her 73d year The remains were moved to the chape of Hunter-Blanchard Co., 235 Iv. street. She is survived by four sons Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Rosser, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Rosser, Mr. Fred Rosser of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Rosser, of Bartow, Fla. Funera services will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at Providence church services will be need Sunday mornin, at 11 o'clock at Providence church Interment churchyard, Rev. Burdett officiating. Funeral party will leav from the chapel of Hunter-Blanchard Co. at 10 o'clock prompt.

EDWARDS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Edwards, Howards and Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hairis, of Chattahoochee, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cook, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cook, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Angle, of Danville, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Plaster, of Chattahoochee Ga., are invited to attend the funers of Mrs. Myrtie Edwards tomorrov (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from New Antioch Baptist church, Rev. I B. Tribble officiating. Interment Magnolia cemetery. Awtry & Lownde Co., funeral directors.

TAYLOR—James Iverson Taylor, ag 38, died at his residence near Ston Mountain Thursday afternoon. He is survived by his wife; two daughters Mary Lou and Esmer Taylor; mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Taylor; three brothers, Messrs. J. C., W. W. and V. O. Taylor, and three six ters, Mrs. Jacke Bishop, Mrs. Nelli Bell Young and Mrs. Mary F. Merrit Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, April 19, 1924, at 2 o'clock at Bethel church, Rev. P. F. Field and T. J. McWilliams officiating. Interment in churchyard. A. S. Turne in charge. TAYLOR-James Iverson Taylor, ag

CLAY—The friends of Mrs. Georgi A. Clay, Atlanta; Mrs. Annie Atkir son, Porterdale; Mrs. H. L. Holder Rocky Mount, N. C.; Mrs. Lul Durham, Mrs. Nora Mathis, Mr. Nanie Johnson, Mr. Barnev B. Clay Atlanta; Mr. J. N. Clay, Thomastor Ga.; Mr. W. N. Clay, Ashland, Ky. Mrs. Lizzic Pritchet, Powder Spring-Ga. are invited to attend the funers of Mrs. Georgia A. Clay this (Saturday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from thresidence, 634 DeKalb avenue, ReA. D. Echols officiating. Intermer Sunday afternoon at Midway churcy ard. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funera directors.

directors.

BERRY—Mr. C. O. Berry died Fr day afternoon, April 18, 1924, at the residence. 39 Oakhill avenue. The friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Berry Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sheppard, Mr. J. A. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Fuller, of Canack, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Fulle of Union, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Fuller, of Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. Tother, of Dalton, Ga.; Mr. and Mr. S. Charles, of Dalton, Ga.; Mr. Brown McFarland, of Decatur, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Lake Quillian, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Quillian and Mr. and Mr. Walter Quillian, of Chattanoogs Tenn., are invited to attend the theral of Mr. C. O. Berry this (Satures) neral of Mr. C. O. Berry this (Satu day) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Stewart Avenue Methodist church Rev. C. A. Norton will officiate. It terment West View. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers an meet at the residence at 2:30 o'clock Mr. W. D. Marshall, Mr. Wm. Hansell, Mr. M. B. Nixon, Mr. M. I Hall, Mr. J. I. Whiddon and Mr. A. Osborne. Barclay & Brandon, moticians.

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